tonight and Friday.

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1944.

FOUR CENTS.

# GERMAN FEAR MOUNTING IN FRANCE

# Peace Move Fails In Philadelphia Strike HUN COMMANDER

## F.D.R. EXPECTED TO TAKE OVER STRUCK SYSTEM

Paralyzed City Awaiting Federal Intervention In Transport Tieup

WAR MATERIALS DELAYED

Production Of Cannon, Radar, .Trucks, Bombs, Flame Throwers Interrupted

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3-President Roosevelt was expected today to order government seizure of the strike-bound Philadelhia transportation system as the work stoppage continued to strand thousands of war workers and jeopardize the city's production of vital war supplies.

A reported partial restoration of service on subway and subwayelevated lines disintegrated after two hours, thus paving the way for anticipated White. House ac- self in an interesting political and provides federal domination tion ordering operation of the system by the army or office of ton Fish, of New York (below), defense transportation.

The strike, involving nearly 11,000 workers of the Philadelphia Transit Co., who stopped work in protest against upgradng of Negro workers, was situated to the President by the date from Dewey has said he lapse. War Labor Board and War Mo- doesn't want Fish's support. There Byrnes himself has proposed a bilizer James F. Byrnes.

It was explained that the President, who is not in Washington, has received a full report on the transit situation.

White House officials declined to disclose whether the President's decision would designate what agency would take over operation of the transit system or decide the fundamental question of seizure.

Action Looms

It was generally expected, however, that the White House action would determine whether the war department or the Office of De-(Continued on Page Two)

#### THOMAS M'GUIRE HAILED AS NEW ACE JAP KILLER

GENERAL MacARTHUR'S request was under consideration. HEADQUARTERS, NEW GUI-

hera island and during the same tration. pilots got single kills.

area with 20 Japs to his credit.



Riverstage, 1.87. Sun rises 6:32 a. m.; sets 7:44 p. m TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Atlanta, Ga.
Bismarck, N. Dak.
Buffalo, N. Y Cleveland, O.
Dayton, O.
Denver, Colo.
Detroit, Mich.
Duluth, Mirn.
Fort Worth, Tex. 1
Huntington, W. Va.
Indianapolis, Ind.
Kansas City, Mo.
Louisville, Ky. Minneapolis and St. Paul 92 New Orleans, La.
New York, N. Y.
Oklahoma City, Okla.

Libel Threatened



wright (shown at top), finds himwho threatens libel action based on charges appearing in a political advertisement during Fish's primary campaign. Anderson has challenged Fish to bring the action. Wendell Willkie has offered to de-

Washington Agencies Sharp Differences On Procedure Program

fense Transportation would as- sharp difference appeared today couraged to liberalize unemploysume operation of the system. among Washington agencies as to ment compensation by a federa! News Service in an interview to-Both the Army and ODT are un- who shall assume responsibility guarantee of solvency of funds. day

The issue was raised by a formal sion was indorsed by Byrnes. request of Italian Premier Ivanoe The Kilgore - Murray - Truman ground and in combat has weak-Bonomi that lend-lease aid should program, in addition to providing ened the enemy supply of aircraft. be extended to Italy. Acting Secretary of State Stettinius said the

NEA, Aug. 3 - Maj. Thomas Mc- dent of the Allied Control Com-Guire, Ridgewood, N. J., fighter mission for Italy, declared flatly in ESTATE LEFT BY pilot, was hailed as the new ace of a statement for Internatioal News the Southwest Pacific theatre to- Service that he believed the re- YANKEE DREYFUS day with 21 Japanese planes to his lief problem should be assumed by the agency set up to administer in a recent strike against Halma- Relief and Rehabilitation Adminis- ment of \$2,000,000, Oberlin M. duced his air strength outside the

six-hour flight, 14 other P-38 But that agency countered with "American Dreyfus," left only a cent in the last year, and we are years old remember all too well Major Robbins, Coolidge, Tex., is hibited by its own regulations ords showed today. the second ranking ace in this from giving relief to an enemy or not meet until the Montreal con- tate.

ference September 15.

quantities of clothing. function for UNRRA."

As matters stand now, relief in (Continued on Page Two)

#### LIGHT-FINGERED PUPIL REPAYS SCHOOL LOSS

receipt of a \$100 bill donated anonymously as a sop to conscience.

A letter on which the bill was AFTER

"Dear Sirs: While I was going to high school I had a bad habit of and now I am trying to make Allied commanders. forgive me. God bless you all."

# DRAWS FIRE AS "TOO LIBERAL"

Unemployment Pay Up To \$35 A Week Opposed By WMB Chief Byrnes

COMPROMISE PROPOSED

Federal Domination State Jobless Systems May Be Balked

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3-War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes today was reported to have intervened in the impending congressional battle over unemployment insurance for war workers in opposition to the Kilgore-Murray-Truman bill.

Byrnes was said to have informed congressional leaders that he believed the terms of the bill, MAXWELL ANDERSON, famed play- which provides for unemployment compensation up to \$35 a week drama with Congressman Hamil- of state unemployment systems, are too liberal and should be

result in a third program being thrust into the congressional battle to meet the economic shock fend Anderson, Presidential candi- of a possible early German col-

mise between the George "States" Rights" program and the Kilgore federal domination proposal.

Byrnes' Proposal

Under his proposal, states would continue to direct unemeral government would require Aug. 3—The Jap is by no means dispatch said. states to pay at least \$25 a week short of airplanes but his entire route to East Prussia. for total unemployment for a first string of pilots has been lost period of 26 weeks. The federal government would reimburse states for added cost.

will be considered in the senate Philippines, Lieut. Gen. George C. WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 - A Tuesday, states would be enfor civilian relief in Italy-a prob- The plan also contemplates lem which Hitler has left, like a spread of coverage to establish- hitting Halmahera island, the stepfoundling, on the doorstep of the ments with only one employe in- ping stone to the Philippines. stead of eight. This later provi-

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# But Henry F. Grady, vice-presi- ONLY NOMINAL

Carter, sometimes called "the Philippines by more than 50 perthe statement that UNRRA is pro- 'nominal estate, probate court rec- continuing to hit him hard."

A 160-acre farm in Van Buren ex-enemy country without formal county, Mich., his home in Chiaction of the council, which will cago, and \$1,200 composed the es-

Former associates of Carter Grady, who just returned from said he spent his fortune in a 40- BY HUNGARIAN Italy, estimated that 50 million year fight to clear his name. Graddollars is required to take care of uated from West Point with a PEACE YEARNING medical supplies, relief for dis- scholastic record second only to placed persons, and minimum that of Robert E. Lee, he served in the Army as a captain of engi-"I feel," he said, "that this is a neers. He died July 18 at the age of 88.

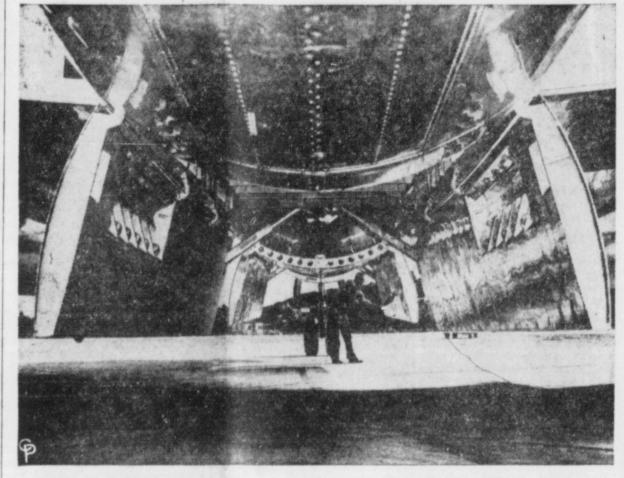
He, was charged with defrauding the government in the construction of a harbor project in Savannah, Ga., and was sentenced to Leavenworth for five years following a court martial in 1898.

Carter sought to clear his name. JOLIET, Ill., Aug. 3-All was Federal courts handed down 27 forgiven today by the Joliet town- rulings and the case reached the tion. As the result, the corresponship high school board following U. S. supreme court four times.

#### KING BACK IN LONDON ITALIAN

things right. I am enclosing \$100. The British monarch arrived in pital in about three weeks. They cow in an effort to improve rela- patch of woods. The victim had name as Mike Pontelli before he George D. McDowell is chair-Do with it as you see fit. Please the capital at 7 a. m. The flight described his condition as "very tions between his government and been bludgeoned and choked to lapsed into unconsciousness at man of the Pickaway county board back to Britain was uneventful. | satisfactory."





MERE MAN LOOKS TINY underneath the great belly of this B-29 Superfortress just off the assembly line at Wichita, Kan., its great bomb-bay doors open for final checking before it took off for some far part of the world to join its mates in the 20th U. S. Air Force. These are the air giants that have proved their devastating power in attacks on strategic enemy targets in Japan and Manchuria. The weight of their bomb load remains a military secret, and few details of their construction have been pictured.

# The intervention of Byrnes may FIRST JAP

But Trained Pilots All Are Dead

Under the George bill, which feel in his future defense of the Kenney, commander of the Far Eastern A. A. F. told International

warned against the current fallacy that destruction of planes on the

"The Jap has been producing plenty of planes and will commit them when he decides to make a fight," Kenney declared, "Where he has been hurt most is not in numbers of planes but in the loss of first string pilots. I think we have wiped out his entire first team."

"I would say," the general con-CHICAGO, Aug. 3-Once con- tinued, "that our bombing and

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# NAZIS ALARMED

LONDON, Aug. 3-The Germans are alarmed at the growth of peace sentiment in Hungary and are planning a new coup d'etat, the diplomatic correspondent of the London Daily Herald reported to-

The Nazis distrust Regent Admiral Nicholas Horthy and a sec tion of the army, according to the POLISH EXILE After serving his sentence, Herald article, and regard the present Hungarian government as too weak to cope with the situadent declared, they plan to install Iron Guardist Bela Imredy as dic-

> SEN. BILBO IMPROVES ROCHESTER, Minn., Aug. 3be released from St. Mary's hos-

### AIR GERMAN TROOPS MOVING OUT OF SOUTH FINLAND SHIFT TAX FL

troops are quitting southern Finthe matter stands. (International) plan which would be a compro- Nips Have Plenty Of Planes land, according to reports reaching Stockholm today from Hel-

Part of the 20,000 Nazi soldiers sent to Finland after the visit of Joachim Von Ribbentrop, German GENERAL MacARTHUR'S minister of foreign affairs, already

The troops were said to be en-

and it is the shortage of trained pi- the German forces followed the lots and combat crews that he will appointment of Field Marshal Carl Gustav Mannerheim as president without the formality of an election, and rumored preparations for

#### Kenney, whose air force has been WICKARD WARNS OF VALUE HIKE IN FARM LANDS

bonds.

"Most rural Americans over 40

the suffering, heartbreak and the tide of farm foreclosures, swept the country in the twenties he downhill trail.

was traceable to the original mis- continued today to circulate re- manufacture gin. other words, they paid more than Italy or Southern France.

city people in purchasing farm Numerous Allied divisions and industry in the coming month. growing inflation.

#### PREMIER CONFERS WITH MOLOTOV

LONDON, Aug. 3-Stanislaw Polish government in London, saw Soviet Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov in a half-hour conference, the Exchange Telegraph Company reported from Moscow today.

the school, It was a very bad habit the battlefront and conferred with eration Tuesday, probably would Premier Joseph Stalin very soon. | tive. The body of the girl, Selma | tral part of the city. The Polish premier is in Mos- Strauch was found yesterday in a The other man shot gave his report.

the Russians.

Local Subdivisions Aim Of Ohio Chief

ployment compensation. The fed- HEADQUARTERS, New Guinea, have sailed from Finnish ports, one the state sales tax on restaurant meals and the three percent state admissions tax to enable local The report of the evacuation of subdivisions to levy on these sources of revenue was recommended today by State Tax Commissioner William S. Evatt.

> peace discussions with the Rus- er outlining fiscal and tax policies mer time would be extended until for the coming 1945-46 biennium, September 17th. Evatt also suggested that the entire 2-cents-per-package state tax governments.

changes in our tax structure on the present basis would mean an IN FULL SWING annual loss of revenue to the state WASHINGTON, Aug. 3-A of approximately seven and onedebts or put extra money in war cities which are in need of finan- tion's whisky. cial assistance, amounts which It was estimated that between ther Von Kluge, Nazi commander

#### Asked why the Japs are so often misery that stalked the nation as HUNS INSISTING bankruptcies and bank failures NEW INVASION and thirties after land prices hit THRUSTS LOOM

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suggests an attempt at landing employed in the three plants. in Northern Italy or Southern

France."

#### POSSE TRAILS SLAYER

## Wild Fury On England

Hitler Sends Over Wave On Wave Of Robot Bombs In Record Assault

LONDON, Aug. 3- The Germans, smitten by constant reverses on the battlefields of Europe, vented their fury on England today by sending wave on wave of robot bombs over the southern counties and the London area in the heaviest assault to date.

Anti-aircraft batteries on the southeast coast of England sent coninuous barrages into the sky against the robots throughout the morning. The assaults by waves of the pilotless missiles, begun during the night, continued almost non-stop in daylight.

Barrages from anti-aircraft guns sent streaking into the sky since midnight were maintained virtually without letup to combat the Nazi menace. The robot assaults and counter-fire resulted in the lengthiest period of gunfire and explosions yet experienced in Southern England.

Germany's reaction to events of her blackest week of the war, said the London Evening News, has been to step up robot raids against Britain while there is yet

Southern counties and the London area suffered damage from the pilotless craft which also in-

flicted new easualties.

In the most heavily hit area the robots cames in waves and at shorter intervals than heretofore Anti-robot defenses hurled heavy barrages at the missiles and destroyed a number in flight.

Six hospitals were either hit or COLUMBUS, Aug. 3-Repeal of damaged by the robot explosives. Numerous churches, stores and homes suffered in the stepped up robot attacks during the night and again today.

In he house of commons meanwhile, Minister of Home Security Herbert Morrison said that the government had decided not to lift the blackout at present and In his report to Governor Brick- reported that double British Sum-

## on cigarets be returned to the local PUBLIC ALCOHOL "The foregoing suggested MAKING AGAIN

PEORIA, Ill., Aug. 3-The prowarning from Secretary of Agri- half million dollars," said Evatt. duction of alcohol for human conculture Claude R. Wickard pic- "But because these revenues are sumption was in full swing today apparently aimed at cutting off tured America today as facing derived particularly from the larg- for the first time in 22 months in the entire Breton peninsula a another "inflationary land spree" er metropolitan centers, they Peoria distilleries, which normally German correspondent at headif its people do not pay up their should make available to those produce about one-sixth of the na-

should exceed what they would get six and seven million gallons of al- in France, reported that the situ-"Another farm land boom, close- by increasing the local govern- cohol will have been produced ation on the western sector was ly paralleling the one that ended ment fund to twenty-two or through a 24-hour day seven days "critical." McGuire got his twenty-first Nip relief-namely, the United Nations victed of defrauding the govern- shooting down in combat has re- so disastrously after the last war, twenty-four million dollars per a week by the end of the one The comment was reported in production by the War Production agency DNB. Board.

> tilling purposes, the holiday will about the penetration of Amerinot see any bourbon whisky made. can First Army units in Brittany, Distillery officials said that ap- announcing only that the Yank proximately 60,000 bushels of advance beyond Pontorson, 13 grain, mostly wheat will be used miles below Avranches, continues. daily to make neutral spirits to be "Much of the economic chaos LONDON, Aug. 3-The Nazis blended with aged whisky and to

take of people going into debt to ports of possible imminent Allied Distillery officials indicated a buy farms at boomtime prices. In amphibious landings in Northern small amount of rye would be made during the month and placed The German-dominated Vichy in barrels for ageing. They esti-He declared that the "stage is radio asserted that a fleet of con- mated that about a year's normal set" for a repeat performance. He siderable size, consisting of land- supply of beverage alcohol will be blamed keen competition between ing craft, lay off southern Italy. produced by the nation's distilling

land today as the basis for the armored units were said to have Hiram Walker and the National been observed at various embar- Distillers have plants in Peoria and kation ports along the Tyrrhenian the American distillery operates at sea coast which, continued Vichy, nearby Pekin. About 3,500 men are

#### There was absolutely no sub- DAGO MANGANO, FORMER Mikolajczyk, premier of the exile stantiation of the enemy reports. CAPONE GANGSTER, SLAIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 3--"Dago" places the board third. LAONA, Wis., Aug. 3-A posse Lawrence Mangano, former of 20 men headed by Sheriff Harry Capone gangster and gambling office on reports submitted by the The meeting was said to have Fannin searched a wooded area boss, was shot and fatally wound- board. The higher rating reflects LONDON, Aug. 3-King George Physicians said today that Sen. taken place in "a friendly atmo- near Laona today for a lumber- ed and a companion was seriously increased efficiency of the local picking up things that didn't be- VI returned to London by air to- Theodore Bilbo (D) of Mississippi, sphere," and Mikolajczyk was jack suspected of the murder of a wounded early today as they sat in board. The office here was given long to me and which belonged to day from Italy where he toured who underwent a gall bladder op- quoted as saying he hoped to see girl to whom he had been atten- a parked automobile in the cen- 100 percent for promptness and 95

Bridewell hospital.

## SAYS SITUATION Huns Vent NOW "CRITICAL"

American Armor Advances In Drive That May Cut Breton Peninsula

RESISTANCE STIFFENS

Russ Juggernaut Speeds Push Toward Pre-War Reich Territory

BULLETIN WITH AMERICAN FORCES IN FRANCE, Aug. 3-United States troops today pushed their way into the outskirts of Rennes, rail center and capital of Brittany, and entered the town of Dol De Bretagne, some 13 miles southeast of St. Malo.

BULLETIN STOCKHOLM, Aug. 3-German warships have been sighted off the Aaland islands between Finland and Sweden, a Finnish report to Stockholm

said today. BULLETIN LONDON, Aug. 3-Polish quarters reported today that the Polish underground had extended the fighting against the Nazis in Warsaw to four more

districts of the city, including the center where German headquarters is located. BULLETIN NEW YORK, Aug. 1-The British radio reported today

that a great air battle was rag-

ing just south of Warsaw for

control of the crossings of the Vistula river. The German air force was going all-out in an effort to smash Soviet bridgeheads across the stream and to prevent reinforcements, London

said in a broadcast. Seventy-five German planes were shot down in this battle yesterday, London declared.

BULLETIN

LONDON, Aug. 3-American tank spearheads have pushed forward through Brittany in the direction of both Rennes, Breton capital, and Dinan, along the highway toward the port of Brest, the Nazi high command reported today.

By International News Service As spearheads of American armor slashed deeper into Brittany today in a mounting drive quarters of Field Marshal Guen-

Headquarters of Gen. Dwight With corn unavailable for dis- D. Eisenhower remained reticent

Resistance Stiff An official spokesman said

that the Allied assault across Normandy was meeting fairly strong opposition with some sec-(Continued on Page Two)

#### COUNTY RATION BOARD RANKED THIRD IN AREA

Pickaway county War Price and Rationing board Thursday had been ranked third in the district

comprising 35 boards. Ratings for May placed the local board 15th on the list, but the ratings for June, just released,

Ratings are made by the district percent for accuracy on its June

and Myra Rader is chief clerk.



# SAYS SITUATION

American Armor Advances In Drive That May Cut Breton Peninsula

(Continued from Page One) tions encountering stiffer resistance than had been met in the

In the hothy-contested Percy to Tessy-Sur-Vire area, units of the British Second Army and the Nazi 116th Panzer division still were locked in heavy fighting.

Strong opposition, including a fair amount of enemy armor, was met northeast of the road and rail town of Vire, south of Caumost, but a British radio dispatch reported capture of the city.

In a dispatch from Normandy, Reuter's reported that fast reconlast night "in solid force."

Fighting continued in the area.

during the night.

#### Reds Roar Ahead The Red Army juggernaut in- this time.

the capture of Didvyzini, eight sions and amusement taxes.

tack and were exerting mounting | then be free to do pressure on the crossings of the

Although the midnight communique was indefinite, Polish ground forces were reported which the business is conducted. battling the Nazis in the center of the capital.

The Russian statement disliberation of some 200 points north and west of Siedlee, representing mopping up operaions preparatory to the decisive

Summing up operations along the whole Russian front, the Soviet armies took Sarni and Tiltagals east of Riga, but there were no reports of advances against the Germans trapped in the Baltic states of Estonia and Latvia.

North of Kaunas the towns of Krakes and Zastrebe were taken. In an effort to widen the Warsaw salient, the Reds seized Czerna.

The headquarters of Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson reported that troops of an Indian division of the Allied Eighth Army in Italy crossed the Pesa river on a wide front south of Montelupo, 10 miles west of Florence, advancing more than a mile to tighten the ring closing around the Italian "Treas-

Heavy fighting raged southwest of Florence, while south of the ancient town important new gains were scored against determined enemy position.

American forces in Guam battled mounting Japanese resistance on the northern third of the island for food next Winter, with the posof another Nipponese airfield. On from domestic resources. nearby Tinian island the Marines

New Guinea expanded and consol- clothing. Idated their positions. They al- What agency will assume this ready were in control of 10 miles responsibility is the question at isof coastline on the Vogelkop penin- sue, it was pointed out. sula. The Japanese were offering little resistance.

#### MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville: 3 HITS! Mama"

old Roosters ...

J. W. Eshelman & Sons WHEAT Open High Low Close

Open High Low Close

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET Provided By Farm Bureau GRAIN FUTURES CHICAGO CINCINNATI

IPTS—2,300, Active: 160 to \$14.90; 240 to 200 lbs. \$14.00; 100 to 140 lbs. \$11.50; Sows, \$12.50 @

CHICAGO RECEIPTS 1 240 lbs., \$14.75.

Funeral will be held at 2:30 p. m. Saturday at the residence for Mrs. Lelia Johnson, 72, who was found dead in bed in her home in Williamsport Wednesday. Mrs. Johnson apparently died of a heart at-

Born May 4, 1872, she was the daughter of James and Hepzibah Paralyzed City Awaiting Walston.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Medrith Evers of Columbus and a brother, Chauncey Walston of Williamsport.

Rev. Ewing of Mt. Sterling will officiate at the funeral and burial derstood to be reluctant to under- able temporary triumph for the will be in Williamsport cemetery by Metzger funeral home.

(Continued from Page One) ment fund is now twelve million

naissance patrols have moved cate a substantial increase in the beyond Vire which was entered sales tax revenue, sufficient to offset the loss of approximately A new short American advance thirty million dollars annually southeast of Percy was reported. which will occur if the state legislature diverts the one-cent liquid Headquarters said that in gen- fuel tax from the general revenue eral the situation on the Norman fund to the upkeep of highways. battlefronts had changed little He added, however, that the expected increase in sales tax rev-

tensified its drive toward pre- In his suggestions, the tax comwar Reich territory, plunging missioner revealed that the three westward from the area of percent state admissions tax now Mariampol to within less than yields over two million dollars aneight miles of the frontier of nually. By repealing this tax, local governments which are in Increased pressure by the So- need of additional revenue, would be trained as motormen. viet offensive forces resulted in be free to impose their own admis-

enue could not be estimated at

miles from the border of East By repealing the sales tax on Prussia, and Vilkaviskis, 11 miles food, a revenue of approximately and federal officials broadcast an farther," he asserted. "They have five million dollars annually could be realized by local governments ing irresistibly toward Warsaw, had if the municipalities should care to Co., employes to report for duty. increased the tempo of their at- levy such a tax, which they would

The suggestions to divert the entire cigaret license fees to local on the city's two busiest lines, the paign, Kenney replied: governments would net them an underway in other outlying sec- to the county and 25 percent to they had had little sleep since the bat trained crews which they will jobs instead of seeking employtions of the city. Polish under- the corporation or township in start of the strike and feared to find difficult to replace."

(Continued from Page One) Italy is still under Allied miltary way facilities in the city. government, but miltary authorities are anxious to step aside, and James F. Byrnes announced in

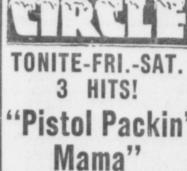
doubt was expressed that the persons. agency could take action in the A steady rain was falling today contemplated output. case of Italy without congressional and peace officers declared it kept approval.

mistic picture of the food situation | more outbreaks in the event of as he found it in Italy.

"An excellent wheat crop is tension still was high. coming in," he said, "which is 20 | The most serious incident of the the wheat fields.

after advancing their island-wide sible exception of densely populatline a mile and taking possession ed areas, can be supplied wholly

mopped up scattered remnants of aly's need for supplies from out-"Therefore," Grady added, "Itside may be limited to medical ma-American ground forces at San- terials, relief for displaced persapor on the western end of Dutch sons, and minimum supplies of



HIT NO. 2 John Mack Brown

"THE TEXAS KID"

HIT NO. 3



Federal Intervention In Transport Tieup

(Continued from Page One) take the task.

The Philadelphia work stoppage gained nationwide prominence when the war department warned that production of vital war materials, including radar, heavy artillery, heavy ammunition, military trucks, incendiary combs and flame throwers, had been seriously interrupted.

High government officials labeled these materials as "the most critical" now in production Should Mr. Roosevelt order fed-Evatt said that prospects indi- eral seizure of the city's bus, streetcar and subway facilities, it would be the 17th such action taken by the government under all," he replied.

Peace Plan Fails

the President's war powers.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3-After a short token resumption of service, Philadelphia's transportation systems were strike-bound again today as the city-the naion's third largest and the center of vital war industries-awaited federal intervention as a final move to end the paralyzing tie-up which started Monday over resentment at a company announcement that eight Negroes would

The back-to-work movement collapsed shortly before midnight, even as various civic union, city appeal by radio to the 6,000 strik-

For three hours, a half dozen or so trains, after making trial round huge Jap aircraft losses in contrips without passengers, operated nection with the Marianas cam-Broad street subway and the work longer because of the danger | Kenney smiled when he was of accidents.

Service Halts

They waited for some time for forces in the Philippines. elief crews, which did not appear, hen went home to sleep.

President Roosevelt ordering the

War Mobilization Director contents of his cash register.

responsibility, lend-lease has been Police reported comparative fore the arrival of police cars. asked to assume it. But officials quiet in the riot areas where pre-

most of the trouble-makers in-Meantime, Grady gave an opti- doors, but they were prepared for clearing weather, for they said

percent better than the March es- last 24 hours was an attempted timates. The armies have de- holdup of a small cigar store in stroyed towns and cities, but not which the storekeeper, Morris



TWINKLE WATTS

- HIT NO. 3

"Coast Guard Serial"

## HUN COMMANDER WILLIAMSPORT WOMAN F.D.R. EXPECTED CIO COMMITTEE BLAMED KILGOR

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 3-The defeat of U. S. Sen. Bennett Clark for the Democratic renomination was confirmed today in practically complete returns from Tuesday's primary, and Clark conceded the victory to his opponent, Attorney General Roy D. McKittrick.

Sen. Clark attributed his defeat to the influence of the CIO Political Action Committee which supported McKittrick in the campaign.

He said: "The election represents a not-Communist-controlled CIO in its makes it possible for continuous efforts to take control of the Democratic party."

(Continued from Page One) caught on the ground, the general minced no words.

Then the general added a few

'They lack brains and direction all agree on that.

tage which we did not let go." Kennedy would not speculate as ber 1.

to when renewal of the Japs' large scale air attacks would come, but he indicated that they would be forced to commit themselves be-

"They can't let us move much to fight soon and I think we will Philadelphia Transportation have to destroy a lot of their planes when they do.' Questioned about the effect of

"Losses of that kind are bound approximate \$450,000 a year, Frankford-Market street subway- to weaken them for offensive or that there was a definite program reports placed Red spearheads in Evatt estimated. Under the pres- elevated, but the crews, composed defensive action. They won't feel to tide them over the transition Praga, a Warsaw suburb, and ent tax law 50 percent of the fund of union officials, quit because of the loss of planes or carriers as period, should the war end sud-

strength compared to the Jap air acted.

Word was expected hourly from | can pit against them," he said.

er, 50, fought off five young Transportation to take over the Negroes, according to police re- trial Organizations. struck lines, which include all of ports, and shot and seriously the bus, trolley, elevated and sub- wounded one. Miller was beaten when he refused to surrender the

While the affray was under way the Italian government desires the Washington that, at the request of a crowd of Negroes gathered and the War Labor Board, he had smashed windows and fixtures in With UNRRA failing to take the asked the President to intercede. Miller's store, but disappeared be-

admitted this would be a far cry viously crashes between Negro the first two, made slashing infrom the original purposes of lend- hoodlums and whites resulted in roads into the city's production lease—to provide the materials of considerable property damage and of war materials, with reports war to our fighting Allies. Some injuries to more than a score of from most plants indicating a cut of from 10 to 40 percent in their

Unemployment Pay Up To \$35 A Week Opposed By WMB Chief Byrnes

(Continued from Page One) maximum benefits of \$35 a week, payment until two years after

hostilities cease.

The senae military affairs committee was called into session to consider the Kilgore-Murray-Truman plan. Sen. Harry S. Truman, Missouri, Democratic candidate for vice-president, is fighting for this program despite the reported opposition of Byrnes.

The house joined in the move for demobilization legislation after a conference between Byrnes, Speaker Sam Rayburn, Chairman "Because they're stupid, that's Doughton, of the ways and means committee, and Sen. George Doughton called his committee to meet next Wednesday on the asmore pertinent opinions on the Jap sumption that the senate will pass the George bill Tuesday.

Byrnes expressed a desire that in their air force," he said. "We a bill creating a demobilization office be passed first. He also "We are keeping them off bal- urged enactment of unemployance by constant raids and then ment compensation legislation they used all their good men reck- and a bill for disposal of surplus lessly in the first part of the war, property. Rayburn expressed hope we beat them and got an advan- that the entire program can be put through congress by Septem-

Kilgore Demands Plan

Sen. Kilgore (D) W. Va., de clared that one of the causes for the slowing down of war production-bitterly protested by Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell-is that there is no overall planning of

'That's one of the weaknesses of piece-meal legislation," he said. "These people don't know where they're standing, and that includes both industry and labor.

"If people in war plants knew heavy fighting was said to be now goes to the state, 25 percent extreme fatigue, explaining that much as they will the loss of com- denly, they would retain their ment in peace-time production. He demanded that a compreasked how our carrier-based air hensive overall program be en-

Meantime, President William "Our carrier-based planes can Green of the American Federatake care of anything the Japs tion of Labor gave his wholehearted backing to the principles of the Kilgore bill. It also is supported by the Congress of Indus-

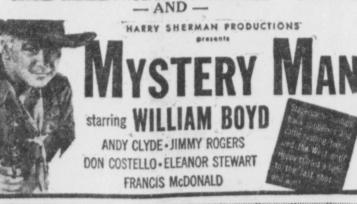
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# **NEWS OF OUR**

of Washington C. H., has arrived Forces Signal Depot companies home for a furlough visit of sever- "somewhere in England." al days with his parents. Capt. Cockerill is a former member of equipped with up-to-date, powerthe teaching staff of Walnut town-

ship, is a prisoner of war in Ger- talkie" type, field telephones, raaction. Both are graduates of Der- by units that are seeing action by high school.

ville, has been promoted to cor- leaving the United States for the poral, (technician 5). His address European theatre of operations is: ASN 35222361, 1514th S. U. P. and are capable of repairing any-O. W. Camp, Ashford General thing than can be repaired, accord-Hospital, West Virginia.

is stationed at Midland, Tex., is the depot. pleased to learn of plans being North Court street. In her letter, Mrs. Owens also tells of a recent visit to her soldier-husband, Robert Owens, who is stationed in Albuquerque, N. M.

Headquarters, European Theatre of Operations-Problems of communication, occupying a major role in the invasion of France, are worked out at a huge Services of

#### BROOKLYN MAN CHAMP OF ALL BLOOD DONATORS

NEW YORK, Aug. 3-Ben B. Hofstadter, a Brooklyn electrical service employe, today wore a badge that designates him as the nation's champion blood donor.

The American Red Cross credited him with giving 24 pints, or a total of three gallons of blood to the armed forces. He received the first red, white and blue donor badge to be given by the National Red Cross.

Hofstadter's wife has donated 12 pints and both said they would continue to donate blood.

#### DIVORCE CASE PLAINTIFF IGNORES COURT: JAILED

Carl E. Tignor, plaintiff in the divorce case of Carl E. Tignor by his mother, Helen Young, against Anna H. Tignor, has been sentecjail for contempt of court, according to an entry made in common pleas court Thursday.

The defendant in the case charged the plaintiff had not complied with orders to pay temporary alimony pending hearing of the case.

#### FEVER QUARANTINE

Scarlet fever quarantine on the home of Jess Thrasher, Commercial Point, was lifted Thursday by the Pickaway county health de-

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Working in sheds and shops operated tools, enlisted men are engaged in repairing for further Word has been received that use equipment damaged in combat Ralph Whitesides, of Darby town- areas. Radio, largely the "walkiemany. Also that Robert Christen- dar equipment and meteorological sen, Darby township, is missing in instruments are returned to them

Personnel in the signal unit at-Private Alfred Waits, of Darby- tended service schools before ing to Major Lynn F. Hummel, 36-year old Long Branch, N. J. WAC Helen Evans Owens, who resident, who is signal officer at

Most of the men were expemade for a memorial lake in Pick- rienced in their present duties beaway county, she states in a letter fore entering the service. The to Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Mebs, head radio repairman, for example, had 15 years experience in telephone linesmen, switchboard operators and telegraphers. To-

day they are regarded as experts. Among those working in the signal section of the depot, and his unit jobs is: Staff Sergeant Harry J. Strawser, 36, of 228 Logan street, who is a warehouse



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for the city-wide canvass.

Solicitors are: Ben H. Gordon, John Moore, Paul Beck, Frank At the meeting Wednesday night Susa, Charles Hill, Robert Jones,

McAllister, Truman Miller, Harold common sense and logic and not al expression. There may be need mental, spiritual or artistic qual-The city was divided into sec- Baughman, Clarence Helvering, high strung impulses or emotion- of prudence and discretion in all ity, with keen intuitions or perhaps tions and each solicitor assigned a Wendell Turner, Boyd Stout, Max- alism. Keeping a safe and sane such developments, lest bewilder-BENEFIT GAME certain district. Tickets also may well Lee, Harold Clifton, Bob Val- check on the proclivities when ing, confused or irregular circumbe purchased downtown at Hamil- entine, Bob Tootle, Cecil Andrews. strange lures or opportunities stances arise, inciting eccentric or ceptional creative skills. Its life ton and Ryan and Mykrantz drug | Solicitation of the manufactur- arise, may bring exceptional bene- queer performances. The intui- may be one of romance and glaing plants is planned in addition to fits, perhaps in connection with tions or psychic qualities may be mor, but it should be alert to

### STARS SAY—

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White, Nolan Sims, Don Danner, the unique, singular or possibly nistic or unique lines, may depart Raisin Bran. The city was divided into sec- Floyd Seymour, James I. Smith, the eccentric or erratic. There may tions and each solicitor assigned to Russell Palm, Dick Hedges, Ros- be peculiar events or situations to

SALESMEN SPEED a certain district. Tickets were dis- coe Warren, Ren Mumaw, Richard cope with, mainly by use of good from all humdrum and convention- have unusual endowments of a tions, and all may be prosperous romantic and beautiful.

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#### INGENUITY

DANCAKES cooked on a shovel? Why not? Supreme Court Justice William cently suggested for his running-mate, with three friends, recently found himself deep in the Wallawa Mountains of Oregon without any cooking utensils.

for a griddle. The rest of their cooking forget to tell this to Sweeney." they did in a tomato can.

have forgotten their kit. Even if one or two were a little excited by political possibilities, the others should have thought of letters similar to that of the U.S. war prisit. Cooking has been done on shovels and in tomato cans since tomatoes were put very well over here now. Anna is well, in tin, and since the first prospector hunted gold. As an example of Yankee ingenuity, it's a dud.

But here is really something: Farmer Robert McClure of Boston, O., is making a windmill out of spare and waste parts, hoping to light his house with electricity sian front reveal that one big reason for from wind-power. He has used bicycle rims, iron bedsteads, galvanized wash tubs, popsickle sticks and wagon wheels. unprecedented quantity before every ma-It is almost ready to work. If it does, and jor offensive. it looks as if it might, the effective in-

#### PERSIAN RULER

far-away South Africa.

tion ago, Persia was in the last stages of In the early days of the war, when "vicveloped the oil and other industries, and artillery. westernized the country generally. He im- high commands put such stress on air proved and extended education, and re- power that they slighted heavy guns and laxed the grip of the Mohammedan re- tanks. Artillery production was never ligious leaders. He performed for Persia great. Tank production has been sporadic. the same life-saving operation that an- Now, air power is not nearly as effective other great Oriental, Mustafa Kemal, did in Normandy as had been hoped. Air for Turkey.

fatal mistake. He picked Hitler as the elements, are more accurate in closewinner of this war, and in consequence range warfare than anything else inventlost his throne. But Persians will still re- ed. member him as a great ruler who did Fact is, air power has very definite much for his country.

in Nazi Germany suggest that the old While Air Corps publicists show numerous truths still hold. For instance, the one that reconnaissance photos to prove the accurstates, "They who take the sword shall acy of precision bombing, they don't show and the other at Key West, Flor-

## The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

REPATRIATES DESCRIBE

WASHINGTON-War Department officials are much concerned over the NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES way the Germans have been treating American prisoners. Reports from exchanged American prisoners reveal conditions in German war camps unspeakably bad. One prisoner, recently returned By carrier in Circleville, 20c per week. By mail from Oflag Camp No. 64 in occupied Poper year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per land, reports that the diet given American prisoners is as follows:

Breakfast-Nothing (served with water

Lunch—A bowl of thin soup and one thin slice of black bread (occasionally mouldy and invariably stale).

Supper-Two potatoes.

These reports disclose that, if it were O. Douglas, whom President Roosevelt re- not for the food packages supplied every week or ten days by the Red Cross, prisoners could not live. As it is, most are reported suffering from malnutrition.

One American prisoner, trying to describe conditions through the Nazi censor, Were they embarrassed? Were they wrote on a post card: "Food is plentiful worried? Not at all. They scoured a pros- and good. They treat us fine. We have no pector's old shovel with sand, and used it complaints. Everybody is happy. Don't

While American boys are living on potatoes and water, German war prisoners Any experienced camper, reading this, in the U.S.A. are accorded the best of naturally sniffs. Nothing remarkable treatment, minimum of work, good clothabout it. It would never have been report- ing, food and shelter. They are even pered except for that one eminent name. mitted their own camp newspapers, are Competent campers, he thinks, would not generally accorded entertainment and almost luxurious treatment.

NOTE—German relatives of American citizens used to evade censorship by oner. One such letter said: "Everybody is Esther is well, and so is Joseph, but Grandmother is happiest of all." Grandmother had been dead for five years.

#### HEAVY ARTILLERY COMES BACK

Uncensored dispatches from the Rusthe current Red Army success is the Russian ability to mass all types of artillery in

The Red Army is a carefully tailored genuity of the pioneers is still among us. organization, never unduly excited about new weapons of war. Each Red Army division is well equipped with a balanced number of tanks, planes and heavy guns. REZA Shah Pahlavi, the monarch who Never, throughout the entire course of the over Persia, has died in exile in war, has production of any type of weapon been cut down in favor of others, as we sometimes have stopped tanks and artil-When he came to the throne a genera- lery in favor of airplanes.

decay, about to be divided between Russia tory through air power" was so popular, and England. Reza Shah put his country the Russians continued building planes, on its feet financially, built railroads, de- but also continued strong emphasis on

Meanwhile, the British and American corps officials blame it on the weather. However, artillery men point out that His career wound up, however, in one their big guns are never silenced by the

uses, but only in relationship to ground forces. One of the major myths now being exploded in France is the theory of The news of the wholesale executions "deadly accurate precision bombing." (Continued on Page Eight)

#### LAFF-A-DAY



"-A girl named 'Flo.' She said I couldn't miss her!"

#### DIET AND HEALTH

## The Heart Murmur

It's Usually Nothing to Worry About

THE QUESTION of heart murmurs does not usually disturb the calm of our civil life, but in war time when the draft boards examine any large group of young

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

people a certain number are found to have "a systolic murmur of the heart". They hadn't the slightest idea they had it before the medical examiner turned it up and in fact anything the matter with their hearts and imagined they were in perfect health. Some of them write me in utter bewilderment wanting to know what it is all

These letters take me back to a had a brand new stethescope and something in the text of the book prompted me to put the stethescope on the apex of my own heart. And there I heard a murmur. Then entirely stopped beating so I couldn't hear it. When it resumed its activities I listened again and sure enough I was certain it was

Well, I put the stethoscope down and faced death. A sob came into my throat to think of one so young, so full of promise passing from this bright world to the realms of shade. I planned an extremely affecting funeral. But time wore on and I resumed my duties and more or less got used to

Murmur Not Serious And that, my children, was nearly forty years ago and the funeral hasn't taken place yet, and I'm still going strong. I don't examine my own heart as often as I used to, but when I do I cannot detect any murmurs in it. Perhaps my technique has become more refined and I don't call just any old

sound a murmur. And perhaps

that is the trouble with some of

the medical examiners of the draft

boards-they do call any old sound

a murmur. Still another and more authentic experience comes to mind. During the last unpleasantness, a neighbor of mine came to me in great distress because the medical ex-

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | aminer of the army had found a heart murmur on him, and he was desperately anxious to get into the service. I was a medical officer and I examined him and found he did indeed have a murmur. But I didn't think it would interfere with his activities and managed to get him into the ground forces of

an aviation unit Well, I hadn't seen him for a long while until the other day and I said-"How is that heart murmur?"-and he said, "That is worth \$8,000 a year to me, insurance compensation, and I feel fine." And he has been carrying didn't have any notion they had | that murmur, my friends, for over twenty-five years to my positive

So I can't take these heart murmurs too seriously.

#### Examination of Students

I am confirmed in this by a redark night in my own life, when I | port of the examination of Harwas a medical student, and I was | vard College students. Of 2,856 sitting up in my room reading of these who had an especial heart Cabot's Physical Diagnosis and I | examination, 350 (12%) were found to have a systolic heart murmur. In 248 the murmur was classified as functional. One hundred twenty seven students (4%) had heart murmurs of such intenfor a second or two my heart | sity that the examiner was unwilling to classify them as functional. A good many of these were followed for two to four years, and it was never possible to make a positive diagnosis of organic heart disease, nor did it interfere in any way with their activities.

The fact is a systolic murmur alone does not mean anything. The important findings to throw light on the murmur are the size of the heart, the rhythm of the pulse, etc. (A systolic murmur means one timed as taking place during the contraction period of the heart. A diastolic murmur heard between beats is more

I suppose 80% of all practicing physicians could detect a frank heart murmur. But there are lots of heart sounds that are in and between and I don't suppose 10% of practicing physicians could certainly determine those. But the safe thing for the army is to call them murmurs and reject them. And those are the ones who write me troubled letters.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Y. S.: Would a cyst on the ovary interfere with having chil-

Answer: Not necessarily. It depends on its size.

Only two courthouses in the United States are built on islands one at Manteo, North Carolina,

## Looking Back in Pickaway County

The twelfth annual Scioto

township homecoming and fish fry at Commercial Point was to open with a horse pulling contest.

Dunton, Jr., Miss Jane Dunton, William Gates, of Greenfield, Mass., and Miss Maude Reed, of Hampton Highlands, Me., arrived in Circleville to spend two weeks as guests of Mrs. O. H. Dunton, and Miss Florence Dunton, South Court street.

Stanley Frazier, 37, of Ashville, Route 2, was recovering in Berger hospital from a fractured knee cap, suffered in an automobile accident on Route 23, two miles north of South Bloomfield. A bee in the car of Dr. Clifford Reidy, 709 worrying. Bryden road, Columbus, caused him to swerve and strike the car in

10 YEARS AGO Mayor W. B. Cady reported to council that he collected during

THE REST OF MY LIFE WITH YOU COPY 1943, by author by Faith Baldwin Dist by King Pentures

That was a good, a golden sum- what there is of it. Talk about ex- me, Matthew? mer. Matthew adjusted himself to posure-" living in the quiet apartment, working, seeing his mother at intervals. He was not lonely. It wasn't that he did not think of Irene or cease his back, but his hands up to shield longer. How about getting that suit his eyes and looked at her from wet?' to miss her, but he was busy. There underneath them. "You're a very good-looking infant," he observed; were always patients and invitations, and Sam and Bill with whom who would have thought it years ago? A fright, you were then." to talk to over the day's work.

"Never,"

always had style.

Bill married in July and went off on his honeymoon, the office was rather slack, and Matthew was able to drive up now and then for just a night and for almost every weekend. He played golf, swam in the pool, defeated Jimmy Treadway at tennis, lay on the terrace or beside the pool and toasted himself a pleasant

Judith thought, watching him one day: This was a dreadful mis-

There was Matthew lying across the pool from her, his dark head on his arms, sleepy in the sun, on a hot Sunday in the late afternoon. Ella's weekend guests were rather on the tottering side, none swam. Mary had had her swim and gone for a years." walk with Lynn, also there for the weekend. Jimmy Treadway had come over for lunch, he and Judith had quarreled, and he had gone away in a minor rage, threatening never to see her again. Matthew rolled over and squinted

up at the blue bowl of the sky. Judith's bathing suit was white and she was bronze against it as she looked at him, and could look safely because her glasses were dark green.

"All you need is a tin cup," he suggested; "take off the disguise."
She said, "I don't want to get

wrinkles." "So Jimmy won't love you with wrinkles? What kind of guy is he? never heard so much horse talk in my life as at lunch. Why did you ask me up anyway? Lynn and mother had a picnic on the terrace. I don't like your boy friend as well as I thought I would.

"Just because you don't play

"I sit on the side lines and wait for the fractures." She said, "Well, maybe Jimmy

isn't interested in clinics.' "Bet he thinks it's an alimony

Judith declared, "Just because you don't even ride-

"I could," emphasized Matthew, and sat up, "and I'd be good too. I used to, you know. But I haven't

time, my girl, for social graces. He stood up, dove, swam across the pool and climbed up, dripping, beside her. "I'm tired of shouting at you," he complained and lay down beside her.

Judith moved away slightly, and indignantly, 'What's the matter, afraid of getting your suit wet or have I some

a rather fetching little number, trying to free her hands, "Sore at

"Sorry," said Judith shortly. "You are not." He rolled over on child," he said, "so I wasn't any

> "Matthew, don't-" particular gentleness, flung her into

demurred Judith.

Judith said impulsively, "Isn't it accepting Lynn, liking him better a shame they can't be married?" than any other man I ever knew, "They? Who? What are you talk- or I'd take a punch at him, just in

ing about?" Your mother and Lynn Morti-

"Of all the crazy ideas," he remarked and remembered that Irene of a Situation with a capital

annoyed he had been

Matthew's mouth was a straight her? line. "Have you forgotten that he

has an insane wife?" "and neither has he. At least that's | Mortimer's age to be in love; and the kind of man he is. But it's for a woman of his mother's age, as tragic. They're such good compan- far as that went. He had seen more

"A break?" He stared at her the world, her work, her friends, He knew it. But these were other good times."

Judith said after a pause, "Of looked tolerantly at Lynn Mortimer course you are. But how about the and thought: If it's true, well, poor companionship of a contemporary?" She clasped her hands around her Judy, confound her. Romantio knees. "Of a special one, a man she little idiot. Treadway wasn't good

grow old happily. He interrupted. "You don't and his gobs of money. Treadway think, you just talk."

things, will you? I don't care how of him in a year. Moreover, she

. and she of him. But, Judy, take my word for it. She's the type who loves one man . . . and marries him. And no other.' "Perhaps," murmured Judith.

"Sure, I know he's fond of her

"You wouldn't know about that," asserted Matthew She took off her glasses and

looked at him. Her very blue eyes blazed. "Wouldn't I?" A servant came tottering down

"Cocktails," deduced Matthew. "Well, I'd better swim first; if I drink I'll drown." He rose and dread disease? By the way, that's pulled Judith to her feet. She asked,

"No . . . yes, for a moment. Then I realized you are only a romantic

But he picked her up, and with no

That night sitting at dinner with Matthew laughed. "Wonder if Lynn and his mother, Matthew Mother and Lynn are back? She'll found himself regarding them with probably come home covered with an exasperated curiosity. Lucky, he thought, that I sort of grew up

But there wasn't any "in case." Knowing Lynn, knowing his mother, he couldn't think, even briefly, had spoken of this to him, and how Something like compunction stirred him for a moment. Sure, as he had Judith said crossly, "Oh, do grow told Judy, sure, he knew that Morup, Matthew! He's in love with timer was fond of Mary Norman . . .

her-isn't he?--and has been for you just took that for granted. But f he was really deeply in love with Matthew was more than thirty, and a doctor. He knew it was per-"No, I haven't," answered Judith, fectly possible for a man of Lynn ions . . . and if anyone deserves a than one of them in his practice. break, your mother does. And Mr. Indian summer, second blooming, and bringing to love the mellow

warmth of autumn sunlight and the "She has everything in flaming glory of the autumnal trees. women; not his mother. His mother 'And companionship?" asked Ju- was different. His mother was unique, and apart. She belonged to the memory of his father and to him. So, stirred, a very little, he

could love and with whom she could enough for her, not even if you considered his undeniable good looks was all brawn and no brain, half Judith said, after a moment, "I horse. Centaur, that was Treadway. feel older than you. You won't face A girl of Judy's caliber would tire much she loves you, Matthew, she wasn't in love with him. You could needs more—" tell that, said Matthew to himself. tell that, said Matthew to himself, tinkling the ice in his glass.

"Good coffee," he commented. "Lord, I hate to go back to town." "Must you?" asked his mother.

"Up and at it bright and early tomorrow morning, at the hospital," said Matthew. "There are some interesting cases on my service just now." He expanded about them and they listened, Lynn with half his mind and Mary with interest and some distaste. Matthew was so graphic. "Matthew," Irene had said nce, "goes in for dotting all the

(To be continued)

#### GRAB BAG Hints on Etiquette

It is a rule of etiquette for

One-Minute Test 1. What is the native habitat of

the gorilla? 2. Excluding the United States, what country has the greatest

railroad mileage? 3. What are the only two French possessions in North America?

Words of Wisdom

Hope is a lover's staff; walk hence with that, and manage it against despairing thoughts .-Shakespeare.

those who are invited to a weding reception to send wedding

and independent person, and have great perseverance, if today is your birthday. In a quiet, modest way you carry out your plans, relying on your own good judgment. You are also affectionate and demonstrative, and require a steadfast love from your mate. Although health and employers

will come eventually. Peruse documents and correspondence carefully. Employ originality in business. Artistic, musical and psychic talents will be displayed, by the child born on this date. Sudden losses through theft or misplacement are threatened. He or she will be highly strung.

months, unexpected good fortune

One-Minute Test Answers

3. St. Pierre and Miquelon, islands off the coast of Newfound-

Court street, and daughter, Mrs. A. J. Snow, and daughter, Fran-BARCLAY ON BRIDGE ces, of Evanston, Ill., returned home after a trip through Canada and the Eastern states.

Miss Edwina Schlegel, Miss Martha Mary Brinker and Miss Mary Ann Stevenson, of Ashville were spending a week at Buckeye Lake.

25 YEARS AGO

District Attorney and Mrs. Stuart R. Bolin and Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Steeb, of Columbus, were in Circleville, enroute home from Chillicothe. Mr. Steeb was secretary of the board of trustees of Ohio State university.

Miss Ruth Ruff, who was graduated from the public school music department of the Oberlin conservatory, was vacationing with her mother, Mrs. Charlotte Ruff, 159 East Mound street.

Mrs. Adele Foresman, the Misses Mary Foresman and Sadie Brunner, of Circleville, and Miss Rose Murray, of Columbus, returned after a vacation at Mountain View Farm, Maryland.

### You're Telling Me!

Traveling is paradoxical, says the man at the next desk. It broadens one's mind and flattens one's pocketbook.

very fat man. Maybe he took the job so he could reduce through Some of those German gener-

Umezu, Tojo's successor, is a

als seem to fight better amongst themselves than they did against the Allies.

The waters of Tugela Falls, North Africa, pour down from a height of 1,800 feet. Ideal for a is one break that the voter gets from underground they probably Jenkins, in weather like this. in advance.

GET DOWN TO GROUND IN ANY activity, bridge or down to the ground and observe | tricks at the end. fundamentals instead of favoring something which may appear one reason why the more advanced players always look first. when declarer, to see if the hand simplest formula, dropping trumps first and then discarding losers on high cards of a side suit. Medium players are more prone to look for chances to ruff | 8 to the K. lesers first, for some reason or other. Perhaps there has been a

lot of bad teaching. ♦ A Q J 10 8 .8762 ♠ K J 10 8 N W E | 476432 ₩J93 \$954 S WAK542 & A 10 3

(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.) West North South Pass Pass 4 W In a duplicate tournament, one

South reached 4-Hearts that way, and another by raising to game when North bid 3-Hearts on his second turn. One made it, very easily, with an extra trick, and one managed to get himself set three tricks. The successful one, after winning the club lead with the A, studied a bit and saw that this was a Type 1 hand. So he played trumps two rounds, scored the diamond K, led to the unable to bid on this deal?

N **♥** J983 A Q 10 S (Dealer: South. East-West vul-

What promotional principle operates in making North's cards

first come up to periscope depth.

#### Inside WASHINGTON Friends Believe Wallace Production Goals for Army Will Get Important Post Falling Behind Schedules

Special to Central Press • WASHINGTON-Henry Agard Wallace may have been dumped as President Roosevelt's running mate for the fourth term, but his friends are predicting he will turn up smiling in an important government post if the Democrats are victorious again in November. Berths mentioned for Wallace include the ambassadorships to

either Russia or China or some roving assignment for the president. Henry Still White House Favorite

Despite Roosevelt's failure to give strong support to Wallace at the Democratic national convention, the vice president's supporters are certain that the shaggy-haired, idealistic Iowan is still a White House favorite and would command much attention in the assignment of an important wartime or post-

Observers recall that Wallace has been virtually bound dog faithful to the president even in the face of biting White House criticism of some of his statements and they also remember that Roosevelt has given Wallace a double endorsement in recent months. First was the sendoff accorded Wallace by the president upon departure for Russia and China. Second was the White House letter

to the Democratic convention in which the president said:

"If I were a delegate, etc." • THE POSSIBILITY of a sudden German defeat has left many Washington observers wondering whether the Allies have a fullfledged plan for occupation and control of Germany in the wake of

unconditional surrender terms. Some fear that Germany, now admittedly in the throes of its most important internal crisis of the war, may be plunged into the same confusion that overtook Italy-that war-guilty criminals may escape, temporarily, as did Mussolini, and that anarchy may rule the land. The situation is one of the most pressing which besets Washing-

• THE BATTLE OF THE LAWYERS, in the government's mass sedition trial, continues unabated in Washington's sultry war-time

Nerves are getting thin, and no end is in sight for the legal battle royal being fought in Justice Edward C. Eicher's bandbox courtroom. Best bet is the trials will drag on late into the fall. • IN ALL THE TALK of "cutbacks" and reconversion, one fact

has gone unnoticed. This is the increase of nearly one billion dollars in the Army's supply schedule for 1944. Hence, the warnings of the military that production goals have not been met. For the first half of the year, only 46 per cent of

WPB's glowing accounts of production performances, the military

says, are based on first-of-the-month predictions as to what can be attained in that month. They are not based on the Army's needs and do not reflect accomplishments Production measured against the over-all program laid down at Performance the beginning of the year. High military officials are concerned because they Reports know that the final grand assault against Germany

the Army's schedules were achieved.

that the small month-to-month lags in production are cumulative and are not being made up. For example, truck production is expected to fall 80,000 vehicles short of Army requirements if the present lags continue for the remainder of the year,

will consume war materials in unprecedented quantities. They warn

## FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Sewell Dunton, Sewell

which Frazier was riding.

Mrs. George Hammel, North

#### Today's Horoscope You are an uncommunicative

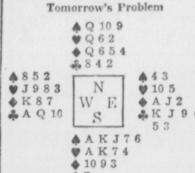
1. Africa. 2. Russia.

may prove trying in the next 12 | land.

By Shepard Barclay "The Authority on Authorities" , heart Q and ran diamonds, dis-

carding all four spades, and so anything else, it pays to get right lost nothing except two club The other declarer, upon winning the first trick, noticed that more fancy and tricky. That is he might pick up a few by ruffing cut his spades-his favorite pastime. So he led the spade 2 to the second trick. East won and recan be played according to the turned a club, West getting his side's second and third tricks there and firing back his heart 2. South won that in the dummy with the Q and led the diamond

> Now he ruffed the spade 3 with the heart 6, ruffed the diamond 10 with the heart 4, ruffed the spade 5 with the heart 8, and ruffed the diamond A with the heart 5 to get back to his hand. West, however, over-ruffed with the 9 and returned the spade K. South trumped with the K and led the heart A. But he then had to lose a final spade, and was down two by means of what might be called masterfully rotten play.



more valuable than if South were

Both presidential candidates Snails carry their eyes on the have excellent radio voices which top of their horns. In crawling

## :-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women:-:

## Jane Klingensmith And George Speakman Marry

Ceremony Read At Open Church Observance

At an informal, open church wedding Wednesday in Trinity Lu- GLEANERS' CLASS, HOME theran church, Miss Jane Klingensmith and Corporal George Speakman exchanged their nuptial vows SALEM W. C. T. U., HOME in a single ring service, conducted by the Rev. George L. Troutman, MAGIC SEWING CLUB, HOME pastor of the church. The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mason R. Klingensmith, of Northridge road, and Cpl. Speakman, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Speakman, of East Mound street.

Tall candles in cathedral holders lighted the chancel, that was beau- VON BORA SOCIETY, HOME tifully decorated with baskets of rose and white gladioli and asters, and banked with potted ferns.

Preceding the twilight service, Mrs. Karl Herrmann included "Venetian Love Song" and "Sweetest Story Ever Told," in her program of organ music. Mrs. George L. Troutman sang "Because," "The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden" and "I Love You Truly."

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a smart afternoon frock of royal ried a formal bouquet of asters, March, after a year's service. centered with an orchid. She wore the orchid pinned at her shoulder Bridge-Luncheon when she left for her wedding trip. ago by her paternal grandmother,

quet of asters was tinted to match gust 8.

Cpl. Speakman. Dudley Carpenter A musical program was en-

wore brown with a yellow rose ment. corsage of roses and gardenias tributed three piano selections. pinned at her shoulder.

lumbus, served as hostess in the members and visitors. dining room, refreshments being served from a table centered with Social Hour Club a three-tier wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and soldier

When Cpl. Speakman and his bride left for a wedding trip to Cedar Point, the new Mrs. Speak- of the devotionals. man wore a gold top coat over her wedding frock.

The bride is employed in Colum- to 42 members. bus by the War department. Both she and Cpl Speakman are graduates of Circleville high school. He for re-assignment.

Templin-Seitz Marriage

fort, and James Darrell Templin, tive yard. sonage, the Rev. G. C. Reed offi- Elsworth Coffland. ciating at the single ring service. Mrs. Walter Heinie was in

the bride's gown of navy blue read a letter from Mrs. F. L. Mar.crepe, which was fashioned with a gan, treasurer of the W. S. C. S.

### SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

Jacob Glitt, Friday at 8:30

Miss Mary Harpster, Kingston, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Roger Lozier, West High street; Friday at 8 p. m. MEETING CHRIST Lutheran societies, home

Harry M. Hill, Muhlenberg township, Friday at 7:30 p. m., slow time. MONDAY

Mrs. John Seall, East Franklin street, picnic at 7 p. m. yoke of white lace. Her corsage

was of red roses and feverfew. Mrs. Gilbert Knapp, of Chillicothe, was the bride's only attendant. She wore a corsage of Talisman roses with her frock of palegreen butcher linen. Reginald Seitz, brother of the bride, was best man for Mr. Templin.

The bride is a graduate of blue crepe, with tiny matching cap Frankfort high school, class of and swirling veil. Her dress and 1938. Mr. Templin, who was gradcap were trimmed with matching uated from Clarksburg high school sequins and the skirt featured a in 1941, received an honorable disbeautifully draped front. She car- charge from the U.S. army in

A bridge-luncheon for women For something old, she wore a pair members of the Pickaway Country of gold bracelets worn 60 years club and out-of-town guests is beand also the strand of pearls given ing planned for Thursday, August her as her wedding gift by the 10. Cards will be played following the luncheon served at 12:30 p. m. Miss Betty Sapp served as the Miss Mary Heffner and Mrs. bride's only attendant. Her beau- James P. Moffitt are co-hostesses tifully fashioned dress of grey for August and have on their comcrepe was complemented with a mittee, Miss Florence Dunton and Mrs. Cliff Hedges presented three home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward small, off-the-face hat of Ameri- Mrs. Emmett Barnhart. Reserva- readings, "Bidding Goodbye to Woodward, of Jackson township. can Beauty shade. Her formal bou- tions are asked by Tuesday, Au- Aunt Betsy", "All On a Summer's While here, they visited at the

John Moore was best man for Emmett's Chapel W. S. C. S.

and Charles Walters served as ush- joyed Wednesday at the meeting of Emmett's Chapel W.S.C.S. at Mr. and Mrs. Klingensmith en- the home of Mrs. John Riggin, Rossburg, are visiting at the home tives at Celina. tertained informally at a reception Pickaway township. Mrs. Fairy of Mrs. Rhyman's mother, Mrs. for 60 guests, immediately after Alkire, assisting hostess, ar- John Drum, of West Mound street. the wedding. Mrs. Klingensmith ranged the delightful entertain-

corsage as she received. Mrs. John Gehres and Marilyn Hillsdale, Mich., is spending her East Mound street Speakman, mother of the bride- Miller took part in the program vacation with her parents, Mr. and groom, was in aqua and wore a and Miss Mary Ruth Tolbert con- Mrs. Clark K. Hunsicker, of West

Refreshments were served dur-Mrs. Dorothy Rowland, of Co- ing the social hour to about 25

The Social Hour club of the Methodist church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Arbogast. Mrs. Herman Porter was in charge

After the business meeting, delightful refreshments were served

Fifty members and guests of has just returned after serving Circle 7 of the W. S. C. S. of the burne, of 158 East Union street more than two years in the Afri- Methodist church enjoyed a de- are vacationing during August can theatre of war. He will report lightful picnic meeting Wednesday with friends and relatives in the to Camp Butner, N. C., August 13, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis New England States. Sharpe, of North Scioto street. Flower centered tables were placed on the back lawn of the and children, Doris, Norma, Fred-Miss Naomi Mae Seitz, daugh- home and the business and social die and Charles, Jr., of Jackson,

son of Mrs. Norah Templin, Mrs. Sharpe was assisted by Clarksburg, were married July 27 Mrs. Frank Kline, Jr., Mrs. R. F. at the Mt. Sterling Methodist par- Lilly, Mrs. Robert Young and Mrs.

White accessories complemented charge of the program and first

#### BOTTLE "ATHLETE" NOW PIN-UP





TWO YEARS AGO, little Vicki Swanson of Moline, Ill., became nationally famous when Central Press syndicated her picture showing Vicki using her feet to hold her milk bottle, thus combining dinner and siesta (see top photo). Now Vicki is two-going-on-three and, having become a big girl, she has her picture (lower photo) taken again, but this time pin-up style. We don't know what you think but she's the cutest pin-up we ever saw.

Day' and "Mary Had a Little homes of Fred and Gerald Wood-

tainment with a quiz.

Holter II, of Evanston, Ill., came Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Thacher, of to Circleville Wednesday to visit through August at the home of Mr. May's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. May, of South Court street. David May will come later in the month for a visit in the May home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Poling, of Saltcreek township, have returned to their home after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Poling.

The Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Sher-

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Woodruff ter of Mrs. Clara Seitz, of Frank- hour were conducted in the attrac- Mich., returned home Wednesday after spending the last week at the

ward, of Circleville. Gerald Wood-Mrs. Heinie concluded the enter- ward left Wednesday for his induction in the U.S. Navy. Enroute to their home in Jackson, Mich., the Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rhyman, of Woodruff family will visit rela-

Miss Regina Hudnell, of Cincinnati, is vacationing at the home Miss Margaret Hunsicker, of of her aunt, Miss Mae Hudnell, of

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Brown have returned to Miami, Fla., after a brief visit with Mrs. E. A. Mrs. David May and son, Charles Brown, of East Main street, and

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Mrs. Roy Harden and daughed to her home in Circleville after ter, Thais, were Sunday dinner visiting at the home of Miss Ella guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. S.

> land, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Miesse. Roger Conrad, of Lancaster, spent last week with his brother,

Miss Mary Hopkins, of Cleve-

John Conrad, and family. Mrs. Louis Cook and family re-Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thomas turned home from Marysville

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PROBATE COURT NOTICE fied that the following name

d that said accounts will be for ing and settlement before this trix sate Court on Monday, August Stee 1944, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptos aid accounts, if any, must for said accounts, if any, must herein on or before August

Witness my hand and the seal of aid Probate Court this 27th day of said August, 1944. LEMUEL B. WELDON LEMUEL B WELDON Probate Judge (August 3, 10).

## Legal Notice

PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby tified that the following named Executors, Administrators and Guardians have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway,

Ohio:

1. Robert O. Peters and Josephine
P. Bowers, Administrators de bonis
non with the Will Annexed of the
Estate of Robert Glasscock Peters,
deceased. Final account.

2. Robert O. Peters and Josephine
P. Bowers, Administrators of the
Estate of Della Brinker Peters, deceased. Final account.

3. John D. Moore, Guardian of Edward F. Moore, an Incompetent Person. 13th and final account.

4. Ruby J. Cockerill and Frank B.
Renick, Executors of the Estate of
Ollie Armstrong, deceased. Final ac-

Ollie Armstrong, deceased. Final ac-

5. John L. Spindler, Administrator de bonis non with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Emma R. Wright, deceased. Account of Final Distribution.

6. Catherine Sturgeon Ater, Guardian of Earl Ater, an Incompetent Person. Fifth partial account.

7. Darrell Chase French, Executor of the Estate of Charles C. French, deceased. First partial account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, August 7th, 1944, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before August filed herein on or before August be filed herein 3rd, 1944. Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 13th day of

July. 1944. LEMUEL B. WELDON (July 13, 20, 27, August 3).

PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby otified that the following named xecutors and Administrators have Executors and Administrators have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio.

1. O. K. Heise, administrator of the estate of Viola F. Valentine, deceased. First and final account.

2. Bertha A. Porter, administrativa of the estate of James Porter, deceased. First and final account.

3. Charles P. Mowery and Willis F. Mowery, executors of the estate of Havey.

3. Charles P. Mowery and Willis F. Mowery, executors of the estate of Harvey A. Mowery, deceased. First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, August 28th, 1944, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before August 24th, 1944.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 3rd day of August, 1944.

LEMUEL B. WELDON Probate Judge

Probate Judge (August 3, 10, 17, 24).

#### COMMON PLEAS COURT on Route 104. Ada I. May, Cir- Hulda Wilson Plaintiff

defendant. Cary B. Wilson Cary B. Wilson defendant.
Cary B. Wilson whose last place
of known residence was at Point
Pleasant, West Virginia, is hereby
notified that Hulda Wilson has
filed her petition against him for
divorce and alimony in case No.
19104 of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 22 day of September, 1944.

HULDA WILSON
LEIST AND LEIST ATTYS.
(Aug., 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, Sept. 7).

accordance with the order of Common Pleas Court of Picka-County, Ohio, in case 19072, in h Lillie Black et al., are plainand C. L. Black et al., defens, the undersigned will offer sale on Saturday, August 26, at 2:00 p. m., Eastern War at public auction on the PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE ng to the late Sarah E. God-State of Ohio, and Township altereek, and bounded and de-

of said Section; thence with section line S. 86½° E. 153.7 o a stone; thence N. 86½° E. 6 poles to a stone in the Section and road; thence with said line and road S. 3½° W. The section line South 84 poles to a stone in the Section line South 84 poles and road; thence with said line and road S. 3½° W. The section line South 84 poles and 5 links to a post; thence running with the section line South 84 poles and 5 links to a post; thence running with the section line South 84 poles and 5 links to a post; thence running with the section line South 84 poles and 5 links to a post; thence running said Premises Appraised at Tarms of Sale; Cash. and 5 links to a post; thence run ling East parallel with the section ine 43 poles and 19 links to a post North 84 poles and 5 t in the section line: and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a stone in the Township nad Section line 43 poles and 19 links East from the Northwest corner of Section No. 1, Township No. 10 Range 21 W. S. thence as to a stake a Bochert's land; poles to a stone in the Township and Section line from which a burr oak tree 18 inches to a stone in the Township and Section line from which a burr oak tree 18 inches and the control of the co bears N.

diameter bears N. 26½° E. 46½ links distant; thence with the containing 106¼ acres of cortises.

TRACT: Being a part of half of Section No. 18, No. 11, Range 20, W. Sat a stone the southeast said Section; thence with boundary line of said gets 89.9 poles to a stone; 3° E. 54½ poles to a loce S. 57° E. 32¾ poles to a stone in the Circleville and Taristone with the containing 28° acres and 140 poles of land, more or less.

THIRD TRACT: Situated in the Township of Washington, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows: Being a part of the Southwest Quarter of Section No. 36. Township No. 11, Range 21 W. S. Beginning at a stone in the Circleville and Taristone with the containing 28° acres and 140 poles of land, more or less.

THIRD TRACT: Situated in the Township of Washington, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows: Being a part of the Southwest Quarter of Section No. 36. Township No. 11, Range 21 W. S. Beginning at a stone in the Circleville and Taristone with the containing 28° acres and 140 poles of land, more or less.

THIRD TRACT: Situated in the Township of Washington, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows: Being a part of the Southwest County of Ohio and bounded and described as follows: Being a part of the Southwest County of Ohio and bounded and described as follows: Being a part of the Southwest County of Ohio and bounded and described as follows: Being a part of the Southwest County of Ohio and bounded and described as follows: Being a part of the Southwest County of Ohio and bounded and described as follows: Being a part of the Southwest County of Ohio and bounded and described as follows: Being a part of the Southwest County of Ohio and bounded and described as follows: Being a part of the Southwest County of Ohio and bounded and described as follows: Being a part of the Southwest County of Ohio and bounded and described as follows: Being a part of the Southwest County of Ohio and Being and Ohio and Turnpike; thence with said Turnpike N. 871/4° W. 46 poles to the place of beginning containing 32 acres and 96 poles of land. Said three tracts contain 84 acres and 76 poles of land, more or less: And constitute one farm with a

and Adelphi Road, Route 8 miles southeast of CirIt is capable of division tracts of 143½ acres and and will be offered in sepcts and as a whole, and he bidder submitting the id.

And constitute one farm with a seven room house large barn and other out buildings.

Possession will be given on completion of sale:

Terms of sale not less than 10 percent cash on day of sale and the

delivery of the dee George T. Hitler and Fletcher Maddux Executor Emanuel Dresbach, Auctioneer Leist and Leist, Attorneys (July 27. August 3, 10, 17, 24).

PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby of titled that the following named filed their inventory and appraisements in the Probate Court of
Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Edward Hulse, administrator of
the estate of Mame H. Hulse, de-2. Charles I. Mumaw, administra-tor of the estate of Flora Watson, 3. Charles I. Mumaw, administra-tor of the estate of Duke Watson, Runkle, deceased. First and final account.

2. Katie E. McFadden, Executrix of the estate of Charles S. McFadden, deceased.

3. Julius H. Helwagen. Administrator of the estate of Viola F. Valentine, deceased. (Inventory with appraisement).

5. Effie P. Higley, executrix of the estate of Carl A. Higley, deceased.

6. Helen M. Weldon, executrix of the estate of Julius H. Helwagen, ow deceased.

Alice E. Schleich, administra of the estate of Mary W Steely, deceased.

And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, August 21st, 1944, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 3rd day of August 1944

#### Legal Notice

PROBATE COURT NOTICE their inventory and appraises in the Probate Court of Pick-County, Ohio:

ased.

Ben E. Downs and F. Leens, Executors of the estate of a Downs, deceased, and that said inventories will be hearing before this Probate ton Monday, August 14th, 1944, o'clock a, m. itness my hand and the seal of Probate Court this 27th day of Probate Court this 27th day of

LEMUEL B. WELDON Probate Judge. uly 27. August 3).

PROBATE COURT NOTICE ompetent Person. Sixth par-

uly, 1944. LEMUEL B. WELDON July 20, 27, August 3, 10).

### SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL

Bernard O. Winfough Plaintiff, Irnest H. Winfough, et al. Defendants Court of Common Pleas, Pickway county, Ohio. Case No. 19048. In pursuance of an Order of Sale rom said Court to me directed in he above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at he door of the Court House in Cireville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Ionday the 14th day of August, 944 at two o'clock, p. m., E. W. T., he following described real estate, ituate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the Townhip of Monroe to-wit:

Tract No. 1. Beginning at a point, he intersection of the center line of State Highway No. 56, known as he Darbyville and Mt. Sterling urnpike and the center line of the known as the New Holland Road; hence with the center line of said teate Highway No. 56, 8 8 62° 18'

key. Public resentment is so stirred up that some members of the board feel that it would be better to give the New Holland Road note with the center line of said the Highway No. 56, S. 62° 18 3.75 chains to where a stone is ed for corner to Archey Cey's land; thence with a line of land S. 4° 45′ W, 16.56 chains to cost two (2) feet porth of the land S. 4° 45' W. 16.56 chains to post two (2) feet north of the ter of a large elm and corner to is of John P. Adkins, deceased nee and running partly with a of his land and of Tract No. 2 55° 45' W. 21.53 chains to an iron in the center of the said White-Lister Mill\_road. Thence with center of said road N. 4° E. 26.0' ins to the beginning, containing

being a part of Original Sur-No. 4289. Tract No. 2. Beginning at an from pin in the center of the Whiteside-Lister Mill Road and formerly known as the New Holland Road.

Springer went on to explain that state of Ohio, and Township tereek, and bounded and deta as to a solution of Picka-state of Ohio, and Township tereek, and bounded and deta as follows:

ST TRACT: Being a part of Outhwest quarter of Section in Township No. 11, Range S. Beginning at a stone in the line and road the southwest of said Section; thence with the southwest of said Section; thence with the southwest of said Section; thence with the center of said and southwesterly corner to Tract No. 1; thence with the south line of Tract No. 1; the south line of Tract No. 1; thence with the south line of Tract No. 1; thence with the south line of Tract No. 1; thence with the south line of Tract No. 1; thence with the south line of the sout

5993.10.
Terms of Sale: Cash.
CHARLES H. RADCLIFF
Sheriff, Pickaway County O.
CORKWELL & SMITH

Attorneys (July 13, 20,27, Aug. 3, 10, 1944). NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Judge of the Probate Court (July 27. August 3, 10).

## Standings

St. Louis	70	26	.729
Cincinnati	54	42	.563
Pittsburgh	50	41	.549
New York	46	51	474
Chicago	42	47	.472
Boston	39	56	.411
Philadelphia	37	5.5	.402
Brooklyn	3.8	5.8	.396
AMERICAN LEA		F2	
Club	W.	L	Pet.
St. Louis	5.9	42	.584
Boston	52	4.6	,531
New York	50	46	.521
Cleveland	51	49	510
	49	50	495
Detroit			
Chicago	47	5.0	,485
Philadelphia	45	5.6	.446
Washington	42	56	.429
AMERICAN ASSOC	TAT	TON	
Club	W.	L.	Pet.
Milwaukee	74	34	.685
m-1-de	EA	41	610

Terms of sale not less than 10 percent cash on day of sale and the balance within thirty days upon the delivery of the deed.

George T. Hitler and

George T. Hitler and Indianapolis ......... Kansas City ......

> VESTERDAY'S RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis, 8: Pittsburgh, 4. (Night). Chicago at Philadelphia. (Post-poned). (Other clubs not scheduled). Purina team. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Minneapolis, 7; Indianapolis, 2, Minneapolis, 6: Indianapolis, 3, Toledo, 8; Milwaukee, 3. GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago (Chipman and Passeau) at Brooklyn (Davis and Warren or Chapman. (2). St. Louis (Wilks) at Pittsburgh (Roe). (Only games scheduled).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland (Reynolds and Smith) Chicago (Dietrich and Grove). (Only game scheduled). AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Toledo (Seinsoth (Sproull). (Night). Louisville (Johns Sproull). (Night).
Louisville (Johnson) at St. Paul
Nitcholas). (Night).
Indianapolis (Logan) at Minneaplis (Sahlin). (Night).

(Only games scheduled).

## BOARD IS READY

## interested parties are hereby ed that the following named ed that the following have histrator and Executors have histrator and Executors have George Stewart, Administrator GUT FOR BAKER ased.

Martins Ferry Expects To Keep Cage Mentor At Last Year's Salary

COLUMBUS, Aug. 3 - Foxy Floyd Baker, the Ohio river wiz-PROBATE COURT NOTICE

I interested parties are hereby fied that the following named anistrator and Guardian have their accounts in the Probate of Pickaway County, Ohio: Cary Kendall, Administrator of Estate of Etta May Kendall, Estate of Etta May Kendall, and the foxy one appeared all set and First and final account. Dr. Howard Jones, Guardian he Person of Georgia H. James, court five court five.

Here's the whole story from the Here's the whole story from the start in case you missed the first two chapters of this melodrama. The board of education, meeting in special session with only three of its five members on hand, witness my hand and the seal of its five members on hand, slashed Baker's \$3.070 annual salstart in case you missed the first Probate Court this 20th day of slashed Baker's \$3,070 annual salary by \$300. Naturally, Baker had a quick answer. He threatened to quit as the Ferry basketball mentor and enter the college coaching field or seek employment in morepleasant high school surroundings.

But his threat, pointed as it was, carried with it a liberal provision. He said he would remain on as coach of the Purple Riders if the board of education rescinded its unprecedented action and restored his salary to its former level. And now comes word out of this Ohio valley athletic hotbed that the board is about ready to talk tur-

Baker the \$300 a year and not like it than allow the cut to stand and like it. Although there's been no formal notice that the board is prepared to talk peace terms, such an action is foreseen in a recent statement by Ralph Springer, one of the two 4TH STRAIGHT board members who voted in favor of the salary cut. At a hear- DEFEAT BY HENS ing on the Martins Ferry school budget earlier this week, Springer told a representative of the Mart-

Springer went on to explain that in matters in which public funds are involved a majority of the tion pennant race and agreed that though in the face of such board must vote. At the salary the championship isn't on ice yet. Barrow and other old timers, we slashing session there were three | The Brews went down to an 8-5 | would hesitate to rate him the members present, but one of these present refused to vote on the matter.

a week ago, a motion to restore happy goat. Pruett, Milwaukee's shortstop as the game ever had Baker's salary to its former level with two board members favoring base for the injured Bill Nagle. can't do on a ball field. His height the restoration and Springer and He committed three straight and reach gives him a decided inally instigated the cut voting "No." So, until the entire board gets together, or other develop-

out \$300 next year. However, public sentiment and

numerous other groups are on recmaster.

ry's superintendent of schools, fectively scattered nine hits to too must be pretty fair if they Fred L. Peal. Supt. Peal argues win 8-5. that the board cannot reduce Bak- Taking advanage of seven In- Hans Wagner to find a better er's salary without making a gen- dianapolis errors, Minneapolis shortstop. eral reduction in all school sal-

understood to have investigated ing the full route to gain credit ics split a double header with the the matter, but state officials in for the victories. Columbus refused to comment on Mel Deutsch, veteran Louisville opener, 9-3, with a seven-run the situation.

#### ECONOMY SCORES 10-5 WIN OVER CONTAINER 10

Economy Shoes, playing their third game in as many nights, Wednesday evening won their second straight contest, defeating Container Corporation 10-5. takes on the third place Ralston-

CITY LEAGUE STANDINGS Team W Ralston-Purina ...... 8
Conomy Shoes ...... 7 

#### INDIANS AND WHITE SOX CLASH IN DOUBLE BILL

CHICAGO, Aug. 3-The Cleveland Indians, in Chicago for a field aided the Auditors. They three-game series with the White scored 10 runs on eight hits off Sox, prepared to send Allie Rey- Junior Anderson. Chuck Smith nolds, the American league took over for Circle City in the strike-out king, and the veteran fourth with the bases loaded, got Al Smith against the Sox in to- the next two batters to pop up day's double attracion.

the White Sox roster.

## Off to the Wars



HE'S PACKING HIS GRIP but he's not headed toward the San Fernando valley because his destination is New York. The soldier is Pvt. Bob Montgomery, the world lightweight boxing champ, and he has a July 31 ring date in New at Fort Benning, Georgia. The bout is being staged to boost sale and, other things, being equal of War Bonds. (International) should get the call.

# BREWERS HANDED

By International News Service board's action in cutting Baker's Brewers, suffering from their best arm of the three. Durocher

loss in their latest outing with equal of Wagner.

singles in four trips. other factors tend to indicate that 16th win of the season, was can one ask?

ord as favoring the retention of doubleheader, Kansas City won a time when somebody said Joe Baker at his former salary scale. 3-2 edge over Columbus in their Gans was a greater lightweight A number of organizations have five-game series. Behind the four- champion: "Well," said Benny gone so far as to suggest a sizeable hit pitching of Kenny Burkhart, philosophically, "I must have salary increase for the genial cage the Red Birds won the opener, been pretty good if they have to 2-1. Charles Carter, a semipro who go all the way back to Gans to

punched out a double victory over | There were few shortstops in the Indians, 7-2 and 7-3, with action yesterday, the only games The state board of education is Otis Clark and Hale Swanson go- in the American saw the Athlet-

The Saints, however, came back downed Pittsburgh, 8 to 4. strong to win the nightcap, 11-8,

#### KIRKENDALL HAS Thursday evening Circle City PERFECT GAME AGAINST LOCALS

Deutsch allowed only two hits.

Circle City players were the be fought Friday night in Madison victims Wednesday night as "Diz" | Square Garden. Kirkendall hurled a perfect game for Ferguson Auditors in the district softball tournament at Co-

first base and Kirkendall fanned 15 of the local boys. Seven errors by the Dairy in-

No Circle City player reached

and struck out the third one. He Manager Jimmy Dykes count- allowed only two hits the rest of ered with the aging Bill Dietrich the way and struck out five. Two and Bill Grieve, a newcomer to unearned runs were scored off

## MARION RATED AMONG THE BEST SHORT FIELDERS

Greatest Shortstop Of All Time Honors Go To Hans Wagner

NEW YORK, Aug. 3-It has been said with much justification that the Cardinals are the only ball club worthy of the name.

It also has been said, perhaps with less justification, that Martin Marion of the Cardinals is the greatest shortstop the game ever knew. We have no quarrel with those

who rate the Cards as the best ball club in the game. Nor can we disagree with those who rate Marion as the best shortstop in the game today. But the best shortstop of all time? Well, that's covering a lot

of time and territory and the question is at least open to de-We think you will agree that Connie Mack of the Athletics and Ed Barrow of the Yanks know something about ball players.

Both have been running ball clubs and dealing with ball players for more than half a century nd they have seen them all. They are both American Leaguers of long standing and so they can not be accused of favoritism when they say that old Hans Wagner of the Pirates was the outstanding shortstop of all time. In fact, Barrow and the

late John McGraw of the Giants

always have rated Wagner as the

greatest ball player who ever

lived, regardless of position and they did not except Ty Cobb or Babe Ruth. It is probably true that Marion could field as well as Wagner but the Cardinal star falls far short of the old Pirates as a hitter. York with Beau Jack, a private Wagner was one of the grandest sluggers the game ever knew,

We have seen a wonderful array of shortstops in the last 25 years or more but in our books the greatest fielders we have ever seen were Travis Jackson of the Giants, Leo Durocher, current manager of the Dodgers, and Slats Marion of the Cardinals. We would rate the mall about even in The league-leading Milwaukee fielding although Jackson had the

position in the American Associa- a shade on all around value al-

the second place Mud Hens with In any event, the fans today In a meeting at the high school Catcher Jimmy Pruett the un- can be assured that in Marion regular catcher, filled in at third to offer. There isn't anything he errors in the sixth inning to allow edge over shorter players; he has the visitors four unearned runs. a good arm, and he can travel At bat Pruett partially redeemed equally well to right or left. He ments arise, Baker stands to be himself, belting a homer and two throws well on double plays and he's always in position to take

Earl Caldwell, striving for his and make a throw. What more circleville, Ohlo, has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of Hattle R. Weaver late of Pickaway County, Ohlo, deceased.

Dated this 25th day of July, 1944.

LEMUEL B. WELDON

Various civic organizations and Ludge of the Probate Court.

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The season, was can one ask?

We wouldn't know whether of an eight-game winning streak. Al LaMacchia, Toledo rookie, gained credit for the win.

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In splitting a twilight-night one of the season, was can one ask? In splitting a twilight-night one Benny Leonard made one

NATIONAL LEAGUE
W. L. Pet. er's salary stable is Martins Fer-pitched the second game and ef-And Marion could say that he have to go all the way back to

> White Sox. The A's took the moundsman, posted his fourteenth splurge in the ninth and the Sox triumph of the season as the took the second, 7 to 3. The only Colonels defeated St. Paul, 4-1, game in the National was a night in the first half a doubleheader. pastime in which St. Louis

> > \$13,000,000 IN BONDS SOLD FOR GARDEN BOUT

> > NEW YORK, Aug. 3-More than \$13,000,000 worth of high priced seats—in terms of war bonds—had been sold today for the Bob Montgomery-Beau Jack bout that will

> > Montgomery weighed 1371/2 pounds and Jack scaled 139 as they finished training and the betting odds were about even.

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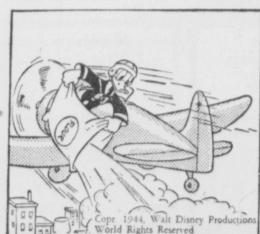
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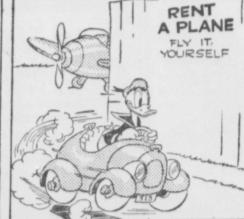




By WALT DISNEY



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Those We Love", WLW; a Song in My Heart." WBNS. lley, WBNS; Al-mily, WLW. sby, WLW; Major 8:30 WBNS; Edward

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News and Music. WHKC;
Masterworks, WOSU.
Broadway Matinee, WBNS;
Cea Dance, WOSU.
orenzo Jones, WLW; News
nd Tunes, WHKC. Downey, 4:30 L nd Tunes, WHKC. ews, WBNS; Buccaneers, 6:30 Johnny Jones (WBNS; Lum and Abner, WLW. 7:00 Fred Waring, WLW; 1 Love a Mystery, WBNS. Meet the Navy, WCOL; You Asked For It, WLW. 9:00 WLW; Pays Waltz Time, Ignor, WBNS. People Are F WBNS;

SATURDAY 2:30 Grantland C.O.B., WBNS 4:00 6:00 News, WBNS.
Duffy's Tavern,
Music, WBNS. 6:30 Basin Street, WLW; Mayor, 7:00 8:00 8:30 9:00 10:00 10:30 11:00 WBNS; Arthur Reilly, Casey, WBNS.

#### HIT TUNES SCHEDULED

Hit songs from musical comedy successes hold the spotlight, in Dr. during a recent broadcast. An in-Frank Black's concert broadcast ventory of the sounds reproduced \*\*\*

ACROSS 4. Enclosure 22. Lets 5. Bordering 23. Islands off 6. Place Alaska 6. Dry, as wine 24. Flowed 9. Saturated 7. Indian 26. Slope 8. Penitent 10. God of love 9. Distress 28. Varying 12. Percolating 13. Slight color weight (Ind.) 11. Began

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(abbr.)

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30. Scorched 33. Pronoun

Yesterday's Answes 43. Wine receptacle 20. Fold at front 39. Public notices

44. Coin (Jap.)

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT STRUCK A YACHT HE MOST IDDINE AND PASSED SHELL FISH AND VALERA-COMPLETELY PRIME SALT WATER FISH THROUGH ITS tull - CHICAGO OF EIRE - IS HALF SPANISH

on Friday. "Hallelujah" from "Hit included: factoy whistle, timethe Deck" and "Waltz in "Swing- clock "ping," crowd noise (three time" are scheduled for the orch- levels), footsteps, telephone bell, estra, and Lucille Manners, sopra- assorted "clicking" sounds, eleco, sings "Night and Day." from tric spark, crashes and falls, clock "The Gay Divorcee." Miss Man- ticking and striking, door sounds which will be a manufacture of the mass. WLW; Jazz world Today, WBNS. WLW; "I does a Mystery," WBNS. WLW; "I does a Mystery, Music, orchestra and chorus round out the the explosion of a trick cigar, as program with a rendition of "With well as the unusual vibrating

#### JANE COWL TURNS SLEUTH One of the first ladies of the

Romance, WBNS.
Arthur Reilly, WLW; News, "Adventure of the Man Without a crust of earth in the region.
WBNS. 11:30 Viva America, WBNS; Spot- Heart," Saturday.

ANNIVERSARY PROGRAM SET Franchot Tone and Martha lews, WLW; National Farm Scott, movie luminaries, and Perry WCOL; Way We Como, the crooner, help "Stage Door Canteen" celebrate its second WCOL: anniversary Friday.

#### 'VISITING HOUR' IN BUTLER

Mary Jane Dodd, popular personality, is the guest star attrac-WBNS; tion when "Visiting Hour" comes from the Deshon General Hospital, Butler, Pa., Saturday.

#### RADIO NEWS NOTES

Dinah Shore will return to radio in the Fall, and probably to the Mystery, WBNS.

Ar Bond Show, WHKC; picture screen for her fourth picture screen for her fourth watth America, WOSU. Latin America, WOSU. Kate Smith, WBNS; 17-44, movie. Report has RKO leading the bidding for her free-lance services.

Johnnie Johnston is commuting WLW; from Boston to New York, for the first three of his nine weeks Durante and Moore, WBNS; Amos and Andy, WLW, Bill Stern, WLW; Stage Door, WBNS; Arthur Reilly, WLW, Mrs. Minniver, WBNS; Washington, WLW.

Returning from Chicago, where on "The Chamber Music Society

Returning from Chicago, where he covered the Democratic Na-Station, tional Convention, Harry W. News, WBNS; Home Forum, Flannery, political writer and war WLW. Musicana, WLW; Men and commentator, this week resumed Rice, WLW; Pan news analysis from Hollywood. airing of his regular week-day

Milestones, WLW; Visiting, WBNS.

Mrs. North" acting company, has been signed for a leading role in Tea "The Day Will Come," which goes WLW; into rehearsal Aug. Li and opens Sept. 7 on Broadway.

Olive Deering, young radio actress, wasn't herself the other day. That comes from acting on the Sliery Queen, WLW. groucho Marx, WBNS; Able's unusual "We Who Dream" series. tum, WBNS; Bob On one of the recent fantasies, WBNS: Barn she really wasn't herself. .she was "Dream Voice" Claire Niesrank Sinatra, WBNS; Top en's mirrored reflection, just one od, WLW; Sere- of the unique characterizations WBNS; Grand Old found on Friday evening series.

The sound effects man on the 11:30 Skyway to Victory, WLW; Sunday comedy show, "The Life of Riley," starring William Bendix, was called upon to produce one of the largest assortment of noises ever heard over the radio

noise produced by the breaking of a taut guitar string!

AND HALF IRISH

The Appalachian mountains American theatre, Jane Cowl will are "folded" mountains. They WLW; First be the guest armchair detective have been formed of folds of the 10:30 March of Time WLW; Here's for Ellery Queen's broadcast of his rock layers that make up the



5:00 WORLD NEWS

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5:15 String 'Time
5:30 The Garden Clinie
5:45 Mary Marlin
6:00 JIM COOPER, NEWS
6:15 Dave Rose Orchestrs
6:30 Johnny Jones
6:40 Inside Hollywood
6:45 THE WORLD TODAY
6:55 JOSEPH C. HARSCH
7:00 I Love a Mystery
7:15 John Nesbitt
7:30 Mr. Keen
8:00 Suspense
8:30 Death Valley Days
8:55 BILL HENRY, NEWS
9:00 Major Bowes
9:30 Corliss Archer
10:00 The First Line
10:30 Here's To Romance

10:30 Here's To Romance 11:00 JIM COOPER, NEWS 11:15 Double-13 Nite Club 11:30 Viva America 女 12:00 NEWS 12:05 Music You Want 12:35 Tommy Tucker Orch. 1:00 NEWS

TOMORROW a. m. 6:00 Marching To Victory

6:00 Marching To Victory
6:15 Treasury Salute
6:30 Hired Hands
7:30 JIM COOPER, NEWS
7:45 Early Worm
8:00 NEWS of the WORLD
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8:50 WORLD NEWS
9:00 Early Worm
9:30 Round Robin Review
9:45 Food Fare
10:00 Vallant Lady
10:15 Light of the World
10:30 The Jack Pot
10:45 Bachelor's Children
11:00 Amanda
11:15 Second Husband
11:30 Bright Horizon
11:45 Aunt Jenny \* \*

TOMORROW p. m.

12:00 Kate Smith Speaks
12:15 Big Sister
12:30 Helen Trent
12:45 Our Gal Sunday
1:00 Life Can Be Beautiful
1:15 Ma Perkins
1:30 JIM COOPER, NEWS
1:40 Nutrition Center
1:45 The Goldbergs
2:00 Portia Faces Life
2:15 Joyce Jordan, M. D.
2:30 Dr. Malone
2:45 Perry Mason
3:00 Linda's First Love
3:15 Hearts in Harmony
3:30 Editor's Daughter
3:45 Round Robin Review
4:00 Broadway Matinee
4:25 WORLD NEWS
4:30 Ray Roese 12:00 Kate Smith Speaks

4:30 Ray Roese 4:45 Raymond Scott

## Memorial Lake Park Plans To Be Aired At Fish Fry August 17

# OHIO OFFICIALS ON PROGRAM AT

Survey Shows Water Wil Flood 160 Of Proposed 407 Acre Park

Plans for the proposed Pick- Mrs. Mary Biser, 311 East High ers' and Sportsmen association tory.

partment, and "Buck" Ryder, as- ville on Rt. 23. sistant state conservation commissioner. Also invited to attend | Chester Valentine, of Leistville, the meeting is State Representa- was removed home Thursday from tive H. E. Louis of New Holland. Grant hospital, Columbus. Louis Mebs, chairman of the sociation, Thursday outlined some New Holland, route 1, are parents

"Devil's Backbone". acres of land.

be 20 feet with 55 feet the maximum depth. The shoreline will be approximately 5.51 miles and the longest distance across the lake will be more than two miles. Three islands and a number of bays and fingers are planned. The drainage area of the lake will consist of about seven square

Mr. Mebs said that due to the amount of water which will be selected at the convention of the along Route 22 near the common high altitude it will be valuable grand lodge being held in Chicago. boundary of the three counties. It in raising the water level in the

#### OAKLAND

Ed. Thompson homes were the Misses Lida and Florence Thompand Mrs. Fred Thompson of

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Bowers and family, of Pleasant Valley, were Sunday dinner guests at the Alfred Sharp home. Afternoon and evening callers were Mrs. Catherine Van Fossen and lough from camp in Mississippi Eugene and Cora Bethel, Mr. and with his parents and other friends Mrs. Vance Sharp, Maxine, Carl, here. George, Georgia and Joe Sharp.

at the Guy Mowery home, Ro- Mrs. E. A. Brown of Circleville, verta Ann is spending this week owing to the last illness and with the Mowerys.

Mr. and Mrs. Alford Sharp, children Marvin, John and Linda Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Foulke, her right arm. near Mechanicsburg, and were accompanied home by Alberta Sharp who had spent the last two weeks at the Foulke home.

McClelland, of Laurelville.

Mrs. A. G. Milligan, Ruby Judge Meeker Terwilliger. Heigle and Mazie Hettinger spent the week end at Camp Ross-Hocking.

Mrs. D. E. Thompson spent last week with relatives in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Arter were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardner, near North Berne.

Miss Mary Ann Stump is spending this week with her sister, Gladys, of Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Heigle and Annetta were Sunday guests at the Henry Geyer home, near London.

Mrs. Faye Palmer, of Dayton. spent several days last week at the home of her brother, Earl Friesner,

Mrs. Evelyn Sisco and sisters, Eileen and Veraldine Carroll, were Wednesday evening guests at the Leroy Arter home.

Andrew Geyer returned to his home, near Galloway, after a 10day visit at the Luther Heigle home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Waits, of Lancaster, spent Wednesday evening at the A. G. Milligan home.

WOMAN FINED

Juanita Spangler, of Tarlton, was fined \$10 and costs on assault and battery charges and \$10 and costs on a trespassing charge by Squire B. T. Hedges Wednesday. Assault charges were filed by Ida Kuhn and trespassing charges by J. E. Vanfossen. Arrest was made by Deputy Sheriff Vern Pontious.

#### **MAINLY ABOUT** PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

other, the judge shall judge him: but if a man sin against the Lord, who shall intreat for him? —I Samuel 2:25.

U. S. Marshal Harold Claypool yesterday announced appointment, effective immediately, of Robert Young, Circleville, as deputy in the Southern Ohio District.

away county state memorial lake street, was removed Thursday park and recreational area will from her home to St. Anthony hospital, Columbus, for treatment of be discussed at a fish fry to be a hip injury suffered Monday in a sponsored by the Pickaway Farm- fall at the Winorr canning fac-

Principal speakers at the fish | Lee Shaner says he will have fry to be held at Gold Cliff park 3,000 bushels of peaches fit for a will be W. H. Whelock, head of queen to can and to eat, ripe the the inland lakes and parks divi- last week in August. Orchard losion of the Ohio conservation de- cated four miles south of Circle-

lake project committee of the as- Mr. and Mrs. Orin Wisecup, of of the plans for the lake which is of a son born Wednesday in Berto be constructed in Washington ger hospital.

township in the section known as James Heath, 75, of Ashville, in-At the present time surveys jured Wednesday when his car was have been completed and maps struck by an N & W southbound drawn of the area. The lake will freight in Ashville, is reported cover 160.9 acres, and the park "fair" in Berger hospital where area, including the lake, as laid he is a patient. He suffered leg and out by the state, takes in 407 arm lacerations, bruised shoulder and considerable shock.

The Eagles Club will sponsor a announced by B. L. Kay of Greengames party at the home on East field. Main street, Friday night, start- The privately sponsored proj- price for the 900 head of hogs 400,000 votes in recent New York ing at 8:30. Everyone invited.

the Ohio Elks association and past nounced. exalted ruler of the Chillicothe The field, a 40-acre tract equipner guard of the national associa- cilities, is located on the Roy

принишинининининининининининининининин surgery in University hospital, Co- flight instructor for the Navy at to the home of her parents, Mr. and fore he was discharged because his Mrs. John F. Mader, of East Main vision failed to meet Navy qualifi- 1bs., Recent guests at the D. E. and street, for her convalescence.

ice representative will interview use and flyi of the courthouse Friday.

#### DERBY

Ivan Eaken is spending a fur-

Eldon Hagmon spent last week part of the last two weeks with death of Mr. Brown, returned home last Wednesday.

and George, and Joe Sharp spent been in ill health for several from Thursday until Sunday with months, fell last week and broke ville

TEMPORARY ALIMONY Temporary alimony of \$13 a week, attorney fees and household Mrs. Leota Mowery and Eldon goods were awarded to the plain-Harmon were the Thursday tiff in the divorce case of Mary guests of her mother, Mrs. Eliza Alice Hamilton against Ralph

#### TRIPLETS IN UNCLE SAM'S SERVICE



MEET THE ONLY TRIPLETS in the U. S. Army Nurse Corps. They are (1. to r.): Lts. Elizabeth Flavia, Mary Virginia, and Ellen Rose Chappelear of Benedict, Md. The triplets are stationed at the Army Air Corps Regional Hospital in Coral Gables, Fla.

#### THREE COUNTY RECEIPTS OF HOGS AIRFIELD TO SHOW DECLINE BE CONSTRUCTED ON CITY MART

sale Wednesday.

totaling 150 head.

CATTLE RECEIPTS—173 head, steers and heifers, good, \$15.00 @ \$15.70; steers and heifers, medium to good, \$12.50 @ \$15.00; steers and heifers, common to medium, \$6.50 @

500 lbs., \$11.50 @ \$13.00; pigs. 10 lbs., to 130 lbs., \$11.50 @ \$13.00 stags. \$11.00 @ \$11.50. CALVES RECEIPTS—129 beac

An airport to serve Pickaway, Ross and Fayette counties will be went through the Pickaway Liveopened about Sept. 1, it has been

ect has been approved by the Ci- was \$14.80. A total of 129 calves elections, it has less bargaining -ad. vilian Aeronautical Administra- sold with the top price being power in Democratic councils than tion and will be an officially desig- \$16.25. A top price of \$14 for its voting strength would indicate. Robert W. Dunkle, president of nated CAA field, Mr. Kay an- sheep was reported with receipts

lodge, has been named grand in- ped with runways and hangar fais being promoted by Mr. Kay, Mr. Mrs. Vernon Wenger, of Massil- Plumb and Reed Cory of Frankfort lon, who has been a patient for who accumulated 3,200 hours as a lumbus, was removed Wednesday Pacos, Texas and Atlanta, Ga., be-

Although privately sponsored the field will be open for public to medium to good, \$13.00 @ \$16.25f medium to good, \$13.00 @ \$15.00; culls L. M. Decker, a U. S. civil serv- the field will be open for public to n son, Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- applicants for positions as typists given by Mr. Cory, Mr. Kay stated. liam Deconnick, of Columbus, Mr. and stenographers at the U.S. Work of building runways is unemployment office in the basement | der way and construction of a hangar for storage of four planes has been started, Mr. Kay said. The area around the airport has many flat open fields which could be

#### OFFICIAL WORD GIVEN ON FISCHER WOUNDING

Official word from the war department stating Staff Sgt George Fischer Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Fischer, Route 3 Circleville, had been wounded in action in France, has been re-Mrs. James Sheets, who has ceived by his wife, Mrs. Josephine Wolfe Fischer, Route 1, Circle-

> A letter from Sgt. Fischer from the hospital where he is stationed stated he suffered hand and arm

\$1,444 INHERITANCE TAX Inheritance tax was set at \$1, 444.38 in the estate of William Eugene Hamilton Wednesday by Mitchell at a hearing in probate

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# The DAILY U.S. Par. Off.

(Continued from Page Four)

For example, one unit sent out tire bomb-load on a Swiss village camps more than thirty miles from its While the rest of the soldier- court.

the Chicago Democratic convention determined to strip Boss of the Bronx Ed Flynn of some of his wer over the Democratic Party New York State.

Fast is the CIO was seriously hampered in its efforts to negotiate with New York State delegation to the Democratic convention A total of 1352 head of stock because they have few members inside the Democratic Party. Most stock Cooperative association of New York's CIO members belong to the American Labor Par-Cattle receipts were 173 head ty controlled by Sidney Hillman. with \$15.70 the top price. Best Although this group polled about

Therefore, the Hillman braintrusters are working on a new plan to secure more power inside the Democratic Party. They propose to dissolve the Labor Party after the first of the year, and start mass entry of Labor Party members into the Democratic organization.

Labor Party members would then be elected as Democratic ward leaders, county committeemen, members of State executive committees; ultimately as delegates to future Democratic con-

CENSORSHIP OF SOLDIERS' READING

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the position of Ohio's Senator Bob law, which makes it a prison ofces to permit official distribution of propaganda material which might affect an election.

this section of the law. The bill be- A. Hulse Hays. the President. Because the Army has tried to

follow it scrupulously, it has been banning Charles Beard's book "The 12:30 p. m. Republic," even though it is perthe many pictures of bombs go- missible to distribute copies of ing wide of their mark by many Life Magazine containing a resume of the same book. This is because

target. This is not an isolated case. vote act is only a temporary Same thing has happened in measure for the duration of this France, Hungary, Rumania and war, it happens that title 5, the section now causing all the trouble, Result is the War Department is a permanent addition to the law now has a hurry call in for vastly of the land. Unless altered by Conincreased orders of artillery, forc- gress, it will mean permanent coning war plants to work round the trol over reading material for solclock to catch up with the demand diers in and out of the country, in peace or war.

NOTE - Senators Theodore CIO AND DEMOCRATIC PARTY Green of Rhode Island and Scott CIO officials came away from Lucas of Illinois are now urging



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#### he himself has written. Yet that is NEW HOURS SCHEDULED Taft as a result of the soldier-vote AT P. O. MONEY WINDOW

fense for officers of the armed for- New opening and closing hours for the money window at the post office effective Aug. 10, were an-Bob Taft was responsible for nounced Thursday by Postmaster

came law without the signature of He announced that in order to JANE-All is forgiven. Tried magat 5 p. m. daily except Saturday flakes with raisins. placed in the ridiculous position of when this window will close at

#### MARRIAGE LICENSE

George Dewey Speakman, 26, the law makes an exception of soldier, and Evelyn Jane Klingmagazines and newspapers, per- ensmith, stenographer, both of to bomb Germany dropped its en- mitting their distribution to Army Circleville, Wednesday applied for a marriage license in probate

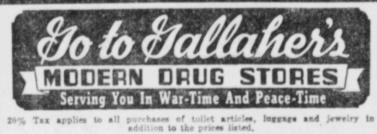
> new legislation whereby the American doughboy can read any book or literature available to Amer-

WIFE GETS ALIMONY Judge Meeker Terwilliger has

granted temporary alimony of \$25 a week to the plaintiff in the divorce suit of Fannie M. Haley against George Haley, according to an entry in common pleas

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